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London — The Spectator, an old and famous political-literary weekly, published last week what must be close to the ultimate in gossip column items.

It has everything - sex, show biz, politics, royalty and no end of hanky pan-

Everything, that is, except names. Here it is, as written by columnist Will

"That well-known West End actor. whose even more well-known wife has gone off abroad with a well-known playwright, has been greatly disturbed by the tale now circulating around the town's salons that his own new love - a well-known lady of title -- is also carrying on with a well-known MP (member of Parliament).

"The piquant trimming is that the latter affair was discovered by the queen herself, who came upon them in flagrante delicto in the back of an estate car (sta-

"Except that the pair are now off the royal guest list, I can find no evidence to support this outrageous story."

But Who Arabs Give Guerrillas Role RARAT Morror (AD) Arabas Role

RABAT, Morocco (AP) - Arab leaders gave full recognition to Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people" but left Jordan's King Hussein a voice in Palestinians' future.

The move Monday followed an apparent reconciliation between Hussein and PLO chief Yasir Arafat. Their conflict had threatened the Arab summit with failure.

The resolution adopted by consensus late Monday said the summit "reaffirms the rights of the Palestinian people to set up an independent national authority, under the leadership of the PLO as the sole legitimate representative of the Palestinian people on any Palestinian land that is liberated. Arab countries must support this authority when it is established in all fields and at all levels."

The Arab leaders did not specify who was to represent the West Bank Palestinians in negotiations with Israel but left it to Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the PLO, "to establish a formula for organizing the relationship between them ..."

Israel has occupied the Jordanian West Bank since the 1967 Mideast war.

For the PLO, the umbrella organization for Palestinian guerrilla groups, the Arab action was the third major step in two weeks in its drive to for the Palestinian people.

The United Nations General Assembly has invited the PLO to take in its debates on the Palestinian issue, and French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues met last week with Arafat in Beirut. Sauvagnargues said the U.N. action was "the right

For Hussein, who had demanded a clear mandate to negotiate Israel's withdrawal from the West Bank, the summit decision was something less than

In withdrawing his objections to PLO endorsement earlier in the day, Hussein told the summit he "reserved" his position encerning future peace talks with Israel. Conference sources said Egypt's President Anwar Sadat made a similar statement. Hussein had earlier told the Arab leaders he

would refuse to attend a resumed Middle East

peace conference in Geneva if he was obliged to submit to PLO authority over the West Bank area. It was not immediately clear whether the summit agreement on the Palestinian resolution eliminated the Jordanian and Egyptian reser-

However, the provision allowing for consultation among Jordan, Egypt, Syria and the PLO could provide a loophole for Hussein to negotiate with Israel on the PLO's behalf. Israel has maintained it will not negotiate with the PLO for withdrawal from the West Bank."

Sayed Nofal, deputy secretary general of the Arab League, told a midnight news conference that Hussein "expressed his complete solidarity with the Palestinian people in their struggle and the continuation of their action."

Arafat thanked Hussein for his "patriotic attitude," Nofal said.

Conference sources said the reservations by Hussein, Sadat and possibly other moderate Arab leaders may have dealt a death blow to the renewed Geneva peace talks despite the agreement of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev in Moscow that the Geneva conference "should play a useful role in finding a settlement."

Earlier, Arab oil ministers discussed possible use of the oil weapon and how to unify strategy against threats from oil consuming nations. In other oil developments:

-An agreement by the United States and other industrialized nations to share their oil in an emergency will take final shape in Brussels on Nov. 18, Etienne Davignon, the chairman of the group. said in Brussels.

-Financial difficulties in Europe and lack of

porarily held up a \$25 million search for oil in the Jewish state, the manager of the oil exploration firm, Yekutiel Federman, said in Tel Aviv.

-Predominantly Moslem Pakistan is also hurting. Figures released in Karachi said Pakistan's balance of payments deficit will be \$400 million, some \$60 million higher than last year, largely because of increased prices of imported oil.

He says smiles can cost tax dollars

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4 Convicts Release Boy

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) - Four armed convicts Monday released the last of the four children they had held hostage since seizing a prison chapel.

The convicts, including a Palestinian hijacker, still held two women and 14 men, but a Justice Ministry spokesman described the release of the boy as a "hopeful" development.

The spokesman said 11-year-old Godfried Clercos had been allowed to leave the chapel. Three girl hostages, a man and a woman were released earlier in the siege, which began Saturday.

Dutch authorities have stipulated that all the women and children must be freed before they will start negotiations. The ministry spokesman said contacts between the convicts and the authorities were being conducted in a reasonable and calm

Earlier the authorities let the Palestinian in the chapel, Adnan Ahmed Nuri, speak by radio with another Arab convict, Sami Houssin Tamimah, after Nuri threatened to kill some of the hostages.

Nuri and Tamimah, both 23, were jailed after hijacking a British Airways jetliner last March to Amsterdam, where they set it ablaze. Tamimah is being treated for the after effects of a hunger

The spokesman said Tamimah, who regards himself as the senior of the pair, told Nuri "he didn't know if the Palestinian cause would best be served by the short of action Nuri had begun."

Tamimah "told his friend he understood his wish to fight and if need be to die for the Palestinian cause," the spokesman went on.

However, he added Tamimah "begged him (Nuri) not to go that far," but to negotiate with the authorities on the basis that both Palestinians should serve their Dutch prison sentences together "and afterwards help the Palestinian cause in a better and more useful way."

The spokesman indicated that Tamimah was caught in a conflict of loyalties between his friend and what he sees as his duty. There was no indication of Nuri's response.

As they talked, the Rev. Antonius de Bot, 59, one of the hostages, called security forces on field telephones installed Monday and said the hostages were holding up well to their ordeal.

But he said the boy, his mother and another woman were under severe psychological strain. Premier Joop den Uyl called his government ministers to a special cabinet session to discuss

government tactics. The meeting lasted six hours. but a spokesman said only part of the time was spent discussing the situation at the prison. The death threat was the first against the hostages since Nuri; Dutchmen Jan Brouwer, 27,

and Daan de Nie, 26; and Algerian Mohammed bin Koudache, 23, seized the suburban prison's chapel during a Mass.



Marlin G. Wismer, 21, of Firth, was listed in "good" condition at Lincoln General Hospital Monday after his motorcycle crashed into the rear of a stopped car. Police said Wismer was southbound on 16th St. when his cycle struck a car driven by Nancy S. Jones, 21, of 1522 So. 23rd. Jones had stopped her car between R and T Sts. to

let another car park, police reported. Wismer suffered a severely scraped right leg. (Star Photo)

Star Staff Writer

Lincoln city lawmakers gave themselves more authority over rates at Lincoln General Hospital Monday night by requiring the council to take action on any proposed rate changes within 30 days.

The ordinance, which the lawmakers billed as a compromise solution, also would allow the council to refer any rate changes to a rate review agency for recommendations.

Under the previous law, rates go into effect automatically unless the council takes action within 30 days to reject or

dinarice approved unanimously Monday night requires council

in Effect Anyway However, in case a council

does not act on a rate change within the 30-day time period, the rates will go into effect

The council members said the ordinance harfimered out was a compromise with membrs of the Lincoln General Hospital Board, who opposed any change in the present rate adoption procedure.

Council members felt they compromised on the proposal since an original proposal would

north of South. a recommendation on any rate changes from the Nebraska Hospital Reimbursement Plan

Council members favored having tighter control over the hospital, they said, so that the elected officials would be directly accountable for rate-setting at Lincoln General.

Rate Review Committee. The

council dropped that require-

Change Granted

In other action the council unanimously granted a change of zone to Ed Copple, an officer of Westgate Bank, to allow the construction of a drive-in bank facility on the west side of 17th,

The zoning change from C Multiple to I Commerical was granted over the objections of the Near-South Neighborhood Association and several property owners living along Roselvn Тептасе.

The association and residents contended the drive-in facility would generate additional traffic to the already congested 17th and South area and that a business use would be detrimental to the residential area.

The council also signaled its intent to tackle at least one part of the dog and cat dilemma next Monday.

The council pulled from its pending list one of three proposed pet control ordinances for possible disposition — the ordinance authorizing the police department to issue citations to dog owners for violations of the barking, leashing or licensing

Left pigeon-holed were two other ordinances, one authorizing the issuance of citations to cat owners for certain violations and the other authorizing a \$1 increase in licensing fees.

Committee Suggested

Councilman Dick Baker suggested that the council create a committee to look into the broader area of pet control. A meeting last week with the Humane Society, local veterinarians and others to discuss the problem developed into a "shouting match" Baker said.

Other council members agreed to discuss Baker's proposal next

Malta To Cut Ties

Valletta, Malta (AP) - Malta will soon sever all formal ties with Britain and reorganize itself as a republic, according to

Ed Aid Question Be On Ballot

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Voters will have a chance to repeal, or keep, the controversial \$156 million state aid to education law on Nov. 5.

The Nebraska Supreme Court Monday ruled the issue will appear on the referendum ballot, after hearing oral arguments in the case in the morning and discussing it through the afternoon.

The court dismissed a case brought by supporters of the law. The Nebraska State School Board Association, which filed the suit, argued that the referendum is contrary to the Nebraska Constitution.

The question voters must decide on Nov. 5 is:

Should the state rely on the property tax as heavily as it does to support primary and secondary schools?

Or, should the state place a greater share of the burden on the sales and income tax? Presently, the state provides

approximately 15% of the cost of primary and secondary schools through the sales and income tax. That comes to \$55 million a year.

The new law, passed over Gov. J. James Exon's veto, requires that the state pay 50% of the cost of public schools.

The shift will mean lower school mill levies but higher sales and income taxes.

Opponents of the law circulated petitions to get the measure on the ballot. When they had more than the 25,000 signatures needed, supporters of the law went to court saying that allowing a vote of the people on the law would jeopardize public education.

L. Bruce Wright, an attorney for the law's supporters, said sending it to a vote of the people "will constitute the first milepost of the road of destruction of free public education in the state."

The law involves an appropriation, he said, and the constitution prohibits referendums on appropriations.

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The court, in a unanimous decision, supported a Lancaster District Court ruling and held the law is not an appropriation

within the meaning of the con-

stitution. "LB772 (the state aid law) does not appropriate or set apart from the public revenue a certain sum of money and is not a specific appropriation . . . but on the other hand (it) sets up a new scheme for local public school district taxation and financing.

"The referral of LB772 to a vote of the people will in no way jeopardize the state's continuous compliance with the constitutional requirement of providing free instruction in the common schools.

"It is clear that if the measure is defeated by a vote of the people free instruction will continue as provided by the pre-existing legislation and . . . the revenueproducing scheme under the previously existing law."

The court also said the constitutional ban on referendums on appropriations measures should not be construed to take away the people's right to pass judgment on new financing schemes.

Nixon To Have **Surgery Today**

Long Beach, Calif. (AP)-Former President Richard M. Nixon will undergo surgery Tuesday morning to arrest a worsening blood clot condition that threatens his life, his personal physician said Monday night.

Dr. John C. Lungren said through a hospital spokesman that the 61-year-old former president will be operated on at 7:30 a.m. CST.

Lungren said the decision to operate followed a venogram which confirmed the presence of a large clot in a major artery in Nixon's left thigh.

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State Fears-Track Abandonments Near

Star Staff Writer

State officials fear the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) is gearing up to act on seven proposed abandonments of railroad branch lines in Nebraska.

which apparently clear the way for the aban-The environmental studies, conducted by the ICC, concluded the pollution caused by the shift from rail to truck transportation along branch lines

The Nebraska Public Service Commission has

received preliminary environmental impact studies

will not have a detrimental effect on air quality. Bought Extra Time Forces hoping to block branch line abandonments, including the commission, have used the environmental impact ancie to at least buy

extra time in their fight with the railroads. One of the studies said: "The highway network is adequate to accommodate the diversion of traffic from rail to truck. The relatively light traffic handled over the line and the adjacent highway access demonstrate that the local environment will

not be significantly affected. "In view of (this), it is apparent that the abandonment action is consistent with local planning efiorts."

A second study covering three proposed abandonments said: "Abandonment with diversion of traffic from rail service to motor carrier will produce an increase in air pollution and energy consumption; however, the effects will be minimal because of the low volumes of traffic presently experienced on the lines."

Jack Finnigan, commission attorney, said the studies indicate the ICC "is tooling up and getting ready to go" on the seven Nebrania cases and 313 cases from other states now pending.

The studies, he said, are an attempt by the ICC

vironmental impact statements. Finnigan said the commission might possibly challenge the ICC and ask for the statements called

to get by without having to conduct full-fledged en-

for in the 1999 Environmental Protection Act. "We don't agree and we're going to ask them to reconsider," Finnigan said.

Environment Experts Consulted He said he has contacted environmental experts at the University of Nebraska and the State Department of Environmental Control in an effort to build the state's case that the abandonments will

harm air quality. Finnigan said it has been estimated that the capacity of one boscar equals that of two semitrailer trucks.

Six of the proposed abendonments are on the Chicago & North Western line: Wakefield-Crofton (40 miles), Emerson-Thurston (7 miles), Lyons-Tekernah (22 miles), Irvington-Bennington (10 miles), Wayne-Dakota City (40 miles) and Norfolk-Winner, S.D. (174 miles).

The seventh proposed abandonment is a 40mile stretch on the Rock island line between Fair-

bury and Ruskin.

Under ICC rules, a line can be abandoned if it carries less than 34 boncars per mile each year. Many of the lines proposed for abandonment in Nebraska carry as few as 10 boxcars per mile each

Many of the communities along the branch lines will be without rail service if the abandonments are approved by the ICC. Local businesses, such as lumber yards and grain elevators, have led in the fight against the abandonments. They fear the shift to truck transportation will cost them more and force relocations. The railroads maintain the branch lines do not

generate enough revenue to warrant keeping them. Other lines, they say, are in poor condition and are dangerous at high speeds.

Many of the lines have been embargoed, a kind of de facto abundonment.

Local businesses complain the railroads have kept traffic on certain lines deliberately low by not delivering boxcars when they are ordered. As a result, they have to use truck transportation. Finnigan said the Winner-Norfolk line has

gotten one train per month.

Readbeds Wasted Asked why they are fighting the abandonments when the lines are embargoed, Finnigan said. "We want the roadbeds left there. Maybe someday the federal government will take over the roadbeds and maintain them.

"If we allow the railroads to abandon them, there will be no branch lines to serve these communities if the federal government takes them over." he said.

The ICC, he said, is hesitant to force the railroads to maintain the branch lines, since the financial failure of the Penn Central Railroad a few years ago has been attributed in part to unprofitable branch lines.

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The most recent wave of donations to Medicredit sponsors ranged from \$500 to \$5,000, and \$3,000.

One \$3,000 donation went to Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan, a Medicredit sponsor who is opposed by Rep. William Roy, D-Kan, a physician long at odds with the AMA.

AMA also contributed \$3,000 to Sen. Robert Packwood's campaign. The Oregon Republican was an early sponsor of Medicredit, but has since sponsored the administration's health insurance bill opposed by the AMA.

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President Ford in Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery Monday called Vietnam veterans "the silent heroes of their generation."

Across the nation, many veterans voiced the belief that they are the forgotten Americans. To many Americans, Veterans Day was noted as nothing more than a day when the mail was not delivered and federal offices were closed.

Ford ordered the federal government to hire 70,000 Vietnam veterans by July 1. Speaking at the national cemetery across the Potomac from the nation's capital, the President said:

"It has been said that the forgotten men of the Vietnam conflict are those who served. They're the silent heroes of their generation.'

The President said action is under way to improve Veterans Administration services. And he pledged he will do "everything possible" to make sure that all the men missing in action in southeast Asia are accounted

In Washington, about 40 Vietnam veterans and their supporters marched to a veterans' assistance center and burned some 150 discharge papers. They said they would mail the ashes from their bonfire to the VA.

were protesting the military's multiple discharge system. Tim Butz, one of their leaders, said the government had held conspiracy trials to deny justice to political activists.

In Hines Veterans Hospital in Chicago, paraplegic Vietnam veteran Major Webster expressed the view that the only people who observe Veterans Day are veterans, their families, their widows and their orphans.

"To some people, we're just not human, and it seems we're just being forgotten about,' Webster said. "One vet helps another, but

otherwise, it's a dog-eat-dog world. Everybody else is out for himself . . . If a vet needs help, they don't want to be bothered.

James Wainright, a World War II veteran from Goldsboro, N.C., who collects 30% disability, said: "Outside of the veterans" organizations, nobody much gives a damn - not even

To Lou Belleadeaux, a disabled World War II veteran from Lake Charles, La., forgetting the veteran was just part of the nation's transition from wartime

People just start thinking about other things," he said. 'There's a pattern. I saw it after the Second World War, after Korea, after Vietnam. People just want to forget, to go back to everyday life."



PRESIDENT . . . after honoring war dead.

Kissinger Promises Food Aid To India Without Interference

NEW DELHI, India (AP) --Henry A. Kissinger lectured India, the newest member of the atomic club, on the perils of nuclear proliferation, then promised on Monday to help the hungry nation without interfering politically.

The speech to the Indian Council on World Affairs capped a busy day of reconciliation with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government. The American secretary of state also signed an agreement to set up a joint commission for cooperation in education, science and culture.

Mrs. Gandhi suggested in an interview published just hours before Kissinger arrived that the United States has only a marginal interest in India.

But she said Monday at a brief news conference: "With any two countries, any two individuals, things go up and down, but overall, relations with the United States are good." Sitting beside her, Kissinger interjected: "I agree with that completely. Relations are on the way up."

In his speech, Kissinger acknowledged that relations between the world's two largest democracies have tended "to oscillate between high expectations and deep suspicion."

The low point was in 1971, during the India-Pakistan war, and Kissinger said: "We faced these differences candidly. That crisis is now behind us.'

His audience of businessmen, professionals and intellectuals

interrupted the secretary several times with applause. But about 70 young persons outside shouted "Kissinger, go back" and waved their fists as he arrived and left the auditorium.

The secretary mentioned to the council India's explosion of a nuclear device on May 18, which it said was for peaceful purposes, and noted Mrs. Gandhi's promises not to develop nuclear

The blast made India the sixth country with nuclear capabilities. New Delhi has not signed the 1968 nonproliferation treaty because it says the treaty discriminates against countries without the bomb.

"A world in which an everincreasing number of nations possess nuclear weapons vastly magnifies the risk of both regional and global conflict," he said. "And proliferation complicates, if it does not inhibit, international cooperation in the peaceful uses of the atom."

"Countries (like India) capable of exporting nuclear technology should agree to common restraints on a multilateral basis which would further the peaceful but inhibit the military

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On food, the secretary delicately promised that Washington would send help despite the reluctance of Mrs. Gandhi's government, and even some American officials, to admit that India is short of food. But its population has grown by 43 million in three years, is in-

creasing by a million a month,

and the growth in its food

production has not kept up. "The American people want to be helpful, while avoiding the dependence we both reject," Kissinger said. "Our new food program which I will outline at the World Food Conference next week will be of particular relevance to India.'

Mrs. Gandhi and others in her government have decried American aid in the past, saying it came with unacceptable controls. This year, the United States gave back \$2.2 billion in Indian rupees it had accumulated through U.S. aid.

Kissinger said the United States now accepts nonalignment, India's traditional foreign policy that caused frequent Indo-American squabbles in the 1950s.

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President Ford Signs 22 Bills . . . 'No-Knock' Law Repealed

Washington (UPI) - President Ford signed 22 bills into law Monday, including measures repealing the controversial "noknock" drug raid law, expanding congressional control over exports of nuclear materials, and ending the nation's military commitment to defend Formosa and the Pescadores Islands.

Others rescinded the mandatory automobile seatbeltignition interlock requirement and provided a new commitment to the development of solar energy.

The 22 bills were among 36 that have been awaiting Ford's action since Congress began its election-period recess Oct. 18.

Adopted in 1970, the "no knock" laws allowed federal drug agents to enter a dwelling without notice after obtaining a court order. The laws were intended to prevent drug traf- Tuesday to dispose of the fickers from getting rid of evidence while agents were stalled off at the door, but address mistakes led to terrorized citizens and shootouts so Congress voted repeal.

Ford also signed a bill which several solar energy technologies. gives Congress the power to approve or disapprove the sale or gift of nuclear materials to

The nuclear export bill was in-

tion bill for the State Department and the U.S. Information Agency which carried an amendment repealing the 1955 Formosa resolution.

against attack from mainland

Ford had until midnight remaining bills.

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Council Of Churches Asks World Food Cooperation

the oil producing countries and from oil wells to produce ferthe industrialized world to cooperate in an arrangement to supply. stave off "disaster ... on our doorstep" because of food shor-

The council told its 271 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican member churches the world food crisis has made more apparent injustices in the world system of distributing grain. Member churches in 90 countries should press their governments and public for greater food production and more equitable distribution, the council said.

Thre is "greater readiness to believe that we are nearing the end of the road," the council said, and "unless we find a new and better one quickly we are headed for disaster."

The observations were in a major council report on the world's food problems, issued eight days before the start in Rome of a World Food Conference under the auspices of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization.

It proposed that the oil producers and the industrialised nations set up a "politically feasible" agreement under which the oil governments

foreign countries.

itiated after then-President Richard M. Nixon promised Egypt and Israel nuclear power plants following his visit to the Middle East earlier this year. Ford also signed an authoriza-

The 1955 resolution had authorized the president to use

the U.S. armed forces to protect Formosa and the Pescadores Islands in the Formosa Straits

Among others signed Monday were measures to:

that will conduct research and

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) finance a fund for poor coun-- The World Council of tries' agricultural development. Churches appealed Monday to They also would use flare gas

tilizer that is in critically short Under the proposed agreement, governments of industrialized countries would undertake to ration grain used to fatten cattle while increasing

their grain production. It praised the United States for having provided food relief to poor nations during former times of bad harvest.

—Initiate a foreign investment study act by the Commerce and Treasury Departments to determine direct foreign and portfolio investment in the United States.

—Authorize an additional \$14 million for administrative expenses of the U.S. Railway Association and extend reporting dates of the regional rail reorganization act in the Northeast corridor for 120 days beyond the present Oct. 29 deadline.
—Establish a University of the District of Columbia which will consolidate in one land-grant institution three existing schools -Federal City College, the Washington Technical Institute and

the D.C. Teachers' College.
—Authorize appropriations of \$5.5 million for 1975 fiscal year to carry out functions of the marine protection, research and sanc-tuaries act of 1972.

-Authorize appropriations of \$741.9 million for State Department and \$239.5 million for the USIA for 1975 fiscal year.
—Amend the national visitors

center facilities act of 1968 which authorizes \$12.9 million in federal funds for construction of a national visitors center here. —increase an appropriation ceiling and make boundary changes in certain units of the

national park system. -Temporarily suspend duty on crude feathers and downs until

June 30, 1979. -Eliminate carriage, storage or handling of governmental or charitable property free or at reduced rates in intercoastal trade

of the United States. -Establish seven new units of the National Park Service and authorize appropriations of \$1.3 million and \$18.7 million for land

acquisition and development respectively.

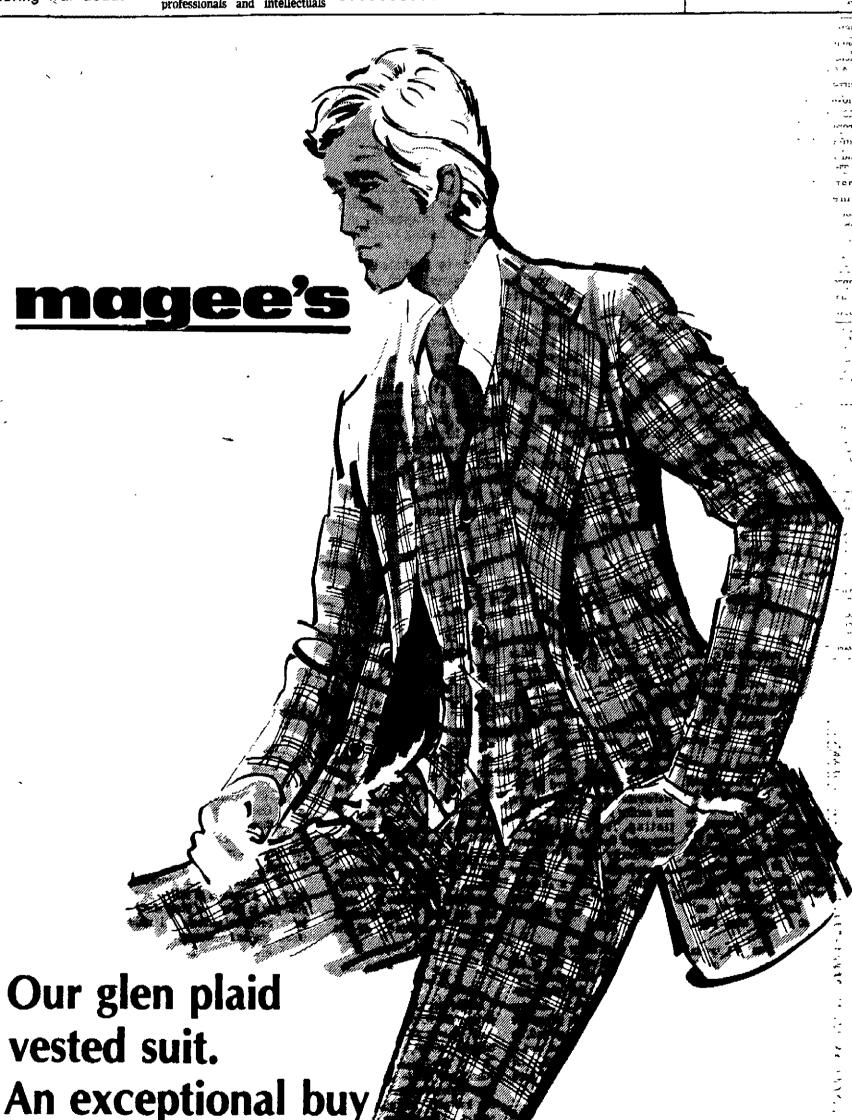
—Provide that a civil service retirement annuity which has been reduced to provide for survivor benefits may be recomputed to during periods of non-marriage.

-Provide for the duty-free entry of methanol when imported for use in producing synthetic natural gas or for direct use as fuel.

-Suspend duty on bicycle parts and accessories. -Transfer in trust 90.24 acres of

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-Authorize the Sisseton and Wahpeton Tribe to consolidate its land holdings within the reserva-

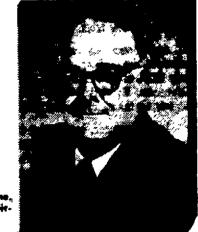


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A Waste Of Time?

sion of proposed constitutional amendments to Nebraska voters in this election as a waste of time. Certainly the issues are less than compelling.

Proposed Amendment No. 1 would enlarge the present elected eight-member Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska by adding three students as nonvoting members They would be the student body presidents of the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Nebraska Medical Center. Their term of office would be for their period of service as student body presidents.

representation on the NU board of regents who view this proposed amendment as a halfbaked approach. We're inclined to agree with them. Having nonvoting representation on the board is not much more than students have now. It can also be argued that if students have representation on the board, why should not other elements of the university community, such as the faculty?

to the university governing process is a good and important thing. If the amendment is not enough, at least it is something. Nebraskans would not disrupt the board of regents in giving students a stronger voice by their vote for Amendment No. 1.

Proposed Amendment No. 2 would change the date and time when the Amendment No. 3.

We are tempted to view the submis- Legislature convenes annually in regular session from noon on the first Tuesday in January to 10 a.m. on the first Wednesday after the first Monday in January.

This amendment was proposed to avoid the circumstance of the opening day of the session falling on New Year's Day, a holiday Meeting on a holiday obviously would conflict with family obligations and viewing the football bowl games.

This is not a tremendously important item that the Legislature gives to the voters for their consideration, but we don't see that it would hurt anybody to vote for Amendment No. 2.

Proposed Amendment No. 3 would There are some advocates of student remove language now in the State Constitution which requires every order, resolution or vote of the Legislature to be presented to the governor for his approval or disapproval, but would retain the provision that every bill be presented to the governor for

Actually, bills are the only fruits of legislative labor which need the governor's approval or disapproval, anyway. The governor can't veto resolutions or orders. Such written intent of the Legislature is placed on the governor's desk in effect as a courtesy and to keep him informed. We see nothing wrong with that It's a practice

the Legislature from submitting unnecessary stuff like this by voting against

The System Weakens

problems confront the two-party system in Reagan-Wallace embrace. the United States. For several years, thoughtful observers have commented on the decreasing responsiveness of the two major parties to their constituencies and that ideologies and party labels don't match as they used to.

Thoughtful commentary on the decline of the two major parties as vital, cohesive 1976. Gene McCarthy is leading a splinter political forces is now overshadowed by tough talk by nationally-recognized figures about the need for new vehicles to carry programs to political success.

George Wallace led the way in this, running for president as an independent or under the American party banner because he felt he was an outsider as far as the Democratic party was concerned. The Democratic Party has since tried to make peace with him, with many party leaders stating that they would accept him on the national ticket. But Wallace wants his ideas threatens an independent effort.

Ronald Reagan, soon to leave the favorably of a third or fourth party presidential movement and there has been their own peril.

There's little doubting that serious speculation centering on a possible

Sen Lowell Weicker, the Ervin Committee member who was perhaps the harshest critic of the Nixon White House during the Watergate investigation, now is talking about leaving the Republican Party and run for re-election to the U.S. Senate from Connecticut as an independent in party effort.

Are these threats by frustrated and ambitious political figures to be taken seriously? Are these independent or third or fourth party crusades merely expressions of personal vanity?

In some respects they are. But the handwriting is on the wall as far as the future of the major political parties is concerned and it is a grim message. Republican strength is at rockbottom. The numbers of registered independents are growing rapidly. The largest block of afaccepted as well as himself and he still filiated voters - the Democratic Party is divided and lacking leadership. The parties may be able to withstand the defecgovernor's mansion in California, also talks tions of a few Weickers, Reagans or Wallaces but they will ignore the trend at

TOM WICKER

Jaworski And Sirica

Jaworski has resigned as special in violation of federal rules to be said of the judge's Watergate prosecutor, saying his guaranteeing the independence remarkable conduct of the sejob was done. Judge John J. Sirica is presiding over the se-fice. cond Watergate trial he did so much to bring about. A little silence is now in order from both gentlemen

Since his resignation, Jaworski has taken to the talk shows and the interview circuit that he regarded as largely off limits when he held the prosecutor's job. Among other things, he has stated flatly that Richard Nixon took part in the original Watergate cover-up and that, he, Jaworski, came to that conclusion by last December, only about two months after taking ty, had he asked

Because he was the special prosecutor during most of the tion, Jaworski went out of his Watergate investigations, way to make it clear that it was Jaworski is bound to have considerable public impact when he don - even though he has now makes such a flat assertion that said that Nixon was guilty. He Nixon was guilty of the crime of went out of his way, as well, to conspiring to obstruct justice - specify that the pardon was a which is what the five present proper exercise of presidential Watergate defendants are power which it would have been charged with Indeed, Jaworski says that conclusion about him to challenge. Nixon's guilt colored his conduct during the remainder of his tenure as special prosecutor.

Yet, when Jaworski had the apportunity — some might say his duty - to seek an indictment of Nixon for the part be believed Nixon to have played in the Watergate cover-up, he did not do so. If reliable accounts are to be trusted, he counselled the documented report on the grand jury that it could not in- charges that could have been dict a sitting president and per- brought. suaded it to name Nixon only as an unindicted co-conspirator.

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When President Ford later issued his preventive pardon to Nioxii, for any and every crime he might have committed while in the White House, Jaworski unravelled, a special prosecutor took no action to challenge the never would have been appardon - although some legal authorities believe that his position as special prosecutor gave resignation never would have him unique standing to do so, been set off. That may be true

of the special prosecutor's of- cond trial now under way?

When Jaworski should write a comprehensive report on his investigation, fully covering any part Nixon had played in the Watergate and related matters, tiating facts, Jaworski responded that he did not have the authority to do so, although that appeared to be a narrow reading of his mandate. Congress clearly would have provided the necessary authori-

Then, in his letter of resignanot prompted by the Nixon par-"intellectually dishonest" for

Not much concern appears in this record for fair play, either to five defendants being prosecuted by his office for what Jaworski says Nixon was guilty of, or to Nixon himself, who is publicly labeled guilty of a crime by a man who should know, but who refused either to prosecute Nixon or to make a formal,

As for Sirica, some may say in mitigation of his prosecutorial conduct of the first Watergate trial that without such an effort the case never would have been pointed, the whole chain of events leading to Nixon's

NEW YORK - Mr. Leon and that the pardon, in fact, was although conjectural but what is

Out of the presence of the congressional jury, he chose to lecture John suggestions were heard that Mitchell, a defendant, to the effect that Mitchell, then attorney general, could have prevented the whole Watergate case from occurring. This was tantamount to a statement that and setting forth all the substan- Mitchell was a part of the conspiracy and is therefore guilty as charged. Whether this is grounds for mistrial remains to be seen but it can give no one much confidence in Sirica's impartiality; and if that confidence is lacking, how can there be confidence in the even-handedness of his

In the presence of the jury. Sirica then made remarks tending plainly to suggest that defense attorneys had done a 'pretty good job" in making John Dean out to be a hat. A later admonition to the jury that this had not constituted an opimon about the witness can hardly undo the potential damage to the prosecution.

But Strica had already disclosed in court and to the jury that he was "not trying to try this case on strict rules of evidence" but intended instead to get the full truth of Watergate; he even spelled out the word truth, to drive home his point.

If that was a reference to Nixon's role, Sirica ought to know that Nixon already has been pardoned and cannot be tried for that role, that the purpose of the present trial is only to determine the guilt or innocence of the five defendants, and that establishing the "T-R-U.T.H" of Watergate is not the business of a criminal court or a zealous judge.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

The Stump Makes Uneasy Footing

WASHINGTON - Damned if didates out of the slough of des- he should be taking the high you do and damned if you don't pond. - That is the wry conclusion of

He is being roundly scolded President Ford as he stumps for playing the partisan game across the country trying to pull and thereby further dividing an

road of unity to pull people together for the common goal of fighting inflation. By denouncing the Democrats as big spenders Republican-congressional can-already fractured nation. Instead in-state after state, he is

"You Folks Have To Tighten Your Belts And Bite The Democrats"



betraying that goal.

But it takes practically no imagination to hear the chorus of complaint that would arise if he had followed the other course and had stayed in the White House with the image of a national leader. Hard-pressed Republicans would have denounced him, as they did Richard Nixon, for being indifferent not only to their fate, but to the future of the party.

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Whether he wrestled with the choice or whether he is just doing what comes naturally is of no moment, since the die is cast. He has tied his fortunes to GOP candidates, many of whom are almost certain to go down to defeat In an election campaign marked by resounding apathy, even the President of the United States has failed to draw sizable and enthusiastic crowds.

In my opinion, the President made the wrong choice. I say this while realizing how difficult it would have been for him to say no to the appeals of one beleaguered candidate after another. The error of his choice has been compounded by his use of the threat that greatly enlarged Democratic majorities in Congress would jeopardize the administration's foreign policy

The blame on this score is broad enough to cover both parties An example is the foreign aid mess Conservative Republicans have consistently voted against aid.

With aid snarled over the Turkish stand on Cyprus, the hope that Secretary of State Henry Kissinger might employ foreign aid grants to implement a Middle East peace is deferred if not canceled During his shuttle diplomacy earlier this year, Kissinger had encouraged Egypt to believe in a \$250 million grant which would be largely used to restore the Suez Canal and the ruined cities along the canal.

Likewise, the blame for inflation should be shared by both parties, Lyndon Johnson's escalation of the Vietnam war was one of the principal causes, with no tax increase to make up at least part of the deficit.

As a member of the House of Representatives, later minority leader, Gerald Ford voted for every Vietnam appropriation requested by President Johnson. With one comparatively minor exception, he voted for all the big arms bills before Congress during his 25 years there.

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At times on the campaign trail. Ford has made it sound as though the choice had been between sitting in his oval office in the White House and thinking or taking the Republican case to the country. That is an oversimplification that cannot be sustained in fact

Sticking to the job of President, he might have helped to rescue funds for mass transit out of the clutches of the highway lobby While his threat to veto the aid bill if it contained a ban on arms assistance to Turkey brought a compromise, a more direct and vigorous intervention might have moved aid out of the no-man's land where it languishes today.

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The analogy with Harry Truman is false. Truman's give 'em hell campaign in 1948 came after he had been president for nearly four years. He was attacking a Republican majority in a congress that divided on more or less clearcut party lines over social legislation. Inflation and recession were not factors.

Republicans in 1972 rang a change on George McGovern's far-out campaign promises with a plea that went "Come home, George McGovern." Maybe "Come Home, Gerald Ford" is right for a President crisscrossing the country and tying his future to a losing cam-

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'Ruffians' Offensive

I have put off writing this letter because I thought I should

But I find I am still angry at the boorish behavior of a small group of demonstrators who interfered with my hearing of President Ford's remarks in Lincoln

These people were presumably exercising their right of free speech under the First Amendment. But they were violating the President's right - and my right - by beating a drum and shouting while he was speaking.

Judging from their shouts, I take it they are opposed to the candidates supported by the President Does it follow, then, that they support Hess Dyas and other Democratic candidates? And just as importantly, does Mr Dyas and his party endorse the views on such issues as legalizing marijuana which the demonstrators urged?

It seems to me that in the absence of a repudiation of the support of these ill-mannered ruffians, we can only assume the answer is yes.

PHIL SCHREIER

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Palmyra, Neb. I'd like to represent the corner six counties and a bit of Lancaster County as a four-year member of the board of governors of Southeast Nebraska Community College.

Briefly, some of my qualifications are graduation from a junior college and teaching in a community college, seven years of experience in industry and business; thirty years teaching in various managerial and medical organizations, director of counseling services at major universities. I am a licensed psychologist in Nebraska. Most of my recent teaching and research have been in educational fields, vocational psychology. counseling and guidance.

I live in Otoe County and have just retired from a professorship at the University of Nebraska. I expect to continue research and writing in my fields and my consultanship with one national medical specialty board, part-time.

CLAY GERKEN

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Blacks Overcome History

Raised with my fair share of prejudices, events brought about by the black upheaval have convinced me that black is beautiful and that they did not get a fair shake in our history books. Observing their spokesmen on national television, I see good looking, sober, cleancut, articulate men making a lot of

Mayor Hatcher of Gary, Indiana is a good example. He opposes the harsh law and order simple solution to solving crimes and he can speak with authority. Using progressive methods Gary has had a decline in the crime rate and received laudatory commendation from the Department of Justice. When I was a small boy I was amazed to see how the

strongest would often pick on the weakest in very unsportsmanlike manner. Human nature is consistent and I have seen examples of it in other generations. This same attribute is apparent in our contemporary society. Some people don't realize it, some don't care but for those of us who have a high sense of fairness it is intolerable.

Double The Number

The fight against rescinding the Equal Rights Amendment in the Nebraska Legislature was led by Shirley Marsh, the only woman in our unicameral Nebraska's women need more than one advocate

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PHYLLIS NARVESON

JACK ANDERSON

Taxpayers Railroaded

WASHINGTON - Twelve little words, which the White House has slipped into a railroad reform measure, could cost the taxpayers a whopping \$250 million a yer. That comes close to \$21 million a word

The costly, 12-word clause is buried in an ant bed of print, where congressmen aren't supposed to notice it. It appears as a simple, 12word adjustment of government rail freight rates, a seemingly insignificant clause in a massive, highly technical railroad bill

At present, the Interstate Commerce Act authorizes low rates for government shipments. The cheap rates were worked out years ago to repay the government for giving the railroads perpetual rights-of-way on government land.

The 12 words simply state that the low rates would apply only in time of war. This would cost the taxpavers \$242 million a year in Pentagon shipments alone, not to mention well over \$7 million for nonmilitary goods.

The Nixon administration was responsible for snookering this \$250 million clause onto page 98 of the 106-page railroad measure. But President Ford's people have been alerted to the 12word giveaway by the Pentagon, which is caught in an inflationary squeeze and can't afford to pay \$242 millioon more a year in freight

Yet the White House, despite Ford's appeal to reduce government spending, is still trying to slip the \$250 million clause through Congress.

The boondoggle is described in secret official correspondence and a confidential General Accounting Office report, which we have uncovered as part of our watch on waste.

The GAO report claims that the rails carried at least 5.3 billion tons of government goods during a seven-month survey. The payout from the U.S. Treasury was \$80.8 million under the existing low rates. As evidence this was no hardship upon the

railroads, the GAO alleges it cost the railroads only \$37.2 million to deliver the government shipments. Even this figure was jiggered up slightly by the railroads, the GAO suggests.

In other words, even under the low rates, the railroads salted away a generous \$43.6 milion profit. But if the new White House rates had been used, the same shipments would have cost the taxpayers \$186.4 million and the railroads would have wound up with a staggering \$149.2 million profit.

The giveaway clause was discovered by cost-conscious Deputy Defense Secretary Bill Clements, who wrote a panicky "Dear Roy" letter to White House budget boss Roy Ash. Clements said the White House rates would cost the Pentagon \$242 million in the first year and would soar to \$1 billion during the first five

A few weeks later, the General Services Administration (GSA) learned of the hidden rate change. Acting Administrator Dwight Ink also wrote privately to Ash of his "deep concern" at the \$7 million or more it would cost other government departments

Our informants tell us that the White House instructed both the Defense Department and GSA to "cool it." Their orders are to keep quiet about the hidden clause.

In other words, the White House still hopes to pull a sleeper play on Congress in an attempt to benefit the railroads' \$250 million a year. This quarter-of-a-billion boondoggle rides on 12 key words, which Congress can find under the innocuous title "H.R. 5385."

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Heeding President Ford's call for a cutback on federal spending, Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Caspar Weinberger has been slashing his budget in all the wrong places. His most recent call for austerity could result in the needless deaths of hundreds of children. He has come out against the Camp Safety bill, which would force safety standards on summer camps

A confidential Federal Energy Administration paper estimates that pollution causes \$6 billion damage to health each year. "Air pollution causes cough, throat discomfort, eye irritation, shortness of breath, respiratory disease, asthma attacks, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, cardiorespiratory disorders, excess mortality and lung cancer," claims the study. Lung cancer alone, it alleges, is up 10 to 20 fold since 1930. Every time air pollution increases 10%, the death rate goes up almost 1% . . .

in its customary dry style, the Food and Drug Administration announced in a recent recall report the seizure of a large shipment of prophylactics in Kansas, charging that the "product contains holes." An FDA spokesman explained to us that they were less concerned about the ineffectiveness of the contraception devices then the potential of spreading social

Although federal law prohibits the government from assigning its employes to work for private enterprise, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton seems to be allowing just that. We recently reported that Yosemite Park rangers have been used by Universal Studios in connection with a film in the park. Congressmen Henry Reuss, D-Wis, and John Dingell, D-Mich., have now informed Morton in a private letter that the rangers may unwittingly be violating the law

the small society

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---Your World Tomorrow-Magic Garden May Ease World's Food Shortages

(EDITOR'S NOTE: With vegetables are grown in shallow famine already a reality for millions of people in the world and starvation in massive proportions a real prospect, Gerald Parkinson of the Los Angeles bureau of McGraw-Hill World News, reports on how potential disaster may be avoided.)

By GERALD PARKINSON Los Angeles — One hope for avoiding mass starvation lies in a technique that is nearly 300 years old. It is hydroponics the cultivation of plants in water. The advantage of hydroponics is that it requires no soil and very little water, as the water is recirculated over and

Hydroponics has been very little used until now because it has been difficult to control and not commercially feasible on a large scale. However, a company called Hydroculture, Inc., of Glendale (near Phoenix) Ariz... has been able to control the process by combining horticultural expertise with modern of climate. technology

Hydroculture's methods are now used to grow a variety of vegetables year-round in 30 states and several countries, including such unlikely places as hydroculture's system, IIS

trenches set between concrete walkways inside long, greenhouse-type structures covered with fiberglass panels. The firm calls these structures "magic gardens."

Crops are set in gravel and fed periodically by water containing nutrients which is pumped through perforated plastic pipe laid in each trench. More recently, hydroculture has increased efficiency by growing lettuce and strawberries in 2-inch diameter aluminum tubes.

A magic garden measuring 128 feet by 26 feet will produce 12,-000 heads of lettuce every 28 days. Lettuce is competitive in price with field-grown lettuce, although most hydroponic crops are more expensive. Nevertheless, there is a fairly good market for hydropolicallygrown crops even in the U.S., because they are generally bigger and of better quality than regular crops and they are available year-round, regardless

Hydroculture has 300 magic garden units at Glendale, Ariz. All but two have been sold to private individuals, but the com-

pany operates more than half of them under an arrangement Alaska and arid countries of the with their owners. Another 400-Middle East. Under 500 units are located across the

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hydroculture recently signed a \$10-million plus contract with the Libyan Arab Republic — the first phase of a proposed \$84million project designed to make Libya self-sufficient in vegetable

production. Under the first phase, hydroculture will deliver 3 magic gardens for production of lettuce, melons, squash, cucumbers, egg plant and cabbage. The company will also supply 100 grass-growing chambers — called "magic meadows." These are refrigerated units, lit by fluorescent light, in which grass or cereal grows from seed to about 10 inches high in seven days.

A magic meadow measuring 10 feet by 221/2 feet and 71/4 feet high will produce 17,500 tons of grass per year. The 100 units will feed about 20,000 sheep in Libya.

The vegetables will save Libya 95% of the water that would be needed for field-grown crops. and grass will be produced at a 99% saving in water. This is very important for Libya, whose main water supply, and underground lake, is drying up. Eventually, Libya plans to have a total of 1,-200 magic gardens and 500 grassgrowing units.

The company hopes for more business in the Middle East. Seventeen magic gardens have been sold to Kuwait, and five to

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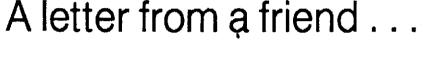
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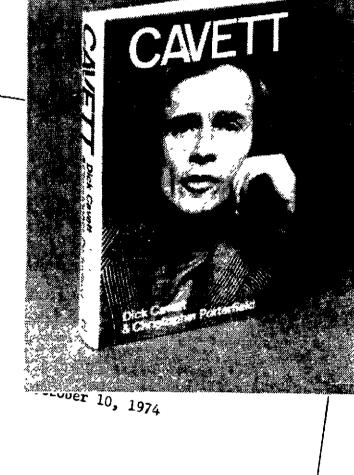
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Task Force Gets Housing Request cilmen John Robinson and Bob

The City Council Monday night sent to a newly formed task force a request to build specialized housing for the physically handicapped in Lin-

The request came from the League of Human Dignity, which asked the city to seek federal dollars to pay for construction of a 20-25-unit apartment complex.

League Director Stephen Slaikeu said there are federal funds available to cities for construction of such "barrier free clude specialized services for the disabled. Such services would include 24-hour minimum attendant care and optional laundry, dining and cleaning services.

Director Leo Scherer said dollars may be available either through the Community Development Act or under the National Elderly and Handicapped Loan fund.

However, Schrerer termed the league's request "somewhat premature," since the city is just about to embark on a housing assistance plan to obtain community development dollars.

A new task force, originally billed the city management and implementation task force but now called the community development task force, will hold its first meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday to discuss the plan. The committee was appointed by Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf and will include city officials, the Housing Authority and Coun-

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around \$12,000. In further business, the lawmakers referred proposed development guidelines for the so-called Haymarket Square block to city departments for further scrutiny.

In other action the council ap-

proved a personnel contract with

the County Board to handle

selection and recruitment for the

Personnel Director Walt

Mitchell said he expected the

agreement with the county to be

evaluated in about six months to

working, how much time city of-

ficials are spending working for

the county and what the tab to

the county will be. The County

Board estimated the cost to be

That action came as a result of proposed changes made Monday night by the Journal-Star Printing Co., one of the firms seeking to develop the block, from 9th to 10th, Q to R. The newspaper proposes to use the area for storage, parking and trucking operations.

One other proposal has been submitted by the Francis Building Co., of Sioux City, which proposes to build a motelconvention center on the site.

At issue were proposed development guidelines and a Dec. 9 hearing date on the two

The guidelines were tightened last week by the council when it took action which could limit the By Actress took action which could limit the options open to potential developers of the block.

The council proposed to tighten up those options by spelling out in the guidelines what land uses would be given priority billing. Those uses, based on downtown consultants Barton-Aschman's plan, would include a hotel-motel complex,

parking space or a museum. Secondary functions, the consultants said, would include an information center or open

But that proposal to possibly limit the city's options in developing the land came under fire from Journal-Star attorney David Tews.

Tews submitted an amendsee how the agreement is ment which would allow the council to consider all proposed uses, including the Journal-Star warehousing operations.

Tews also requested that the public hearing be held in January instead of December to give the developers time to draw up detailed plans as required in the guidelines.

Those guidelines also require that at least 15% of the block be set aside for landscaping, that the developer submit for city approval plot plans and a drawing of the development as it would look from the southbound ramp of Interstate 180 and that intensive building on the north half of the block be restricted.

The council referred Tews' proposed changes to the law and planning departments for comments. The lawmakers said they will discuss the guidelines next Monday at a morning meeting.

Infatuations Understood

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) -Olivia deHavilland says she can understand her 18-year-old daughter's infatuation with Robert Redford and Paul Newman. "I remember being very torn between Ronald Coleman and Gary Cooper," she said.

Miss deHavilland made the comment after she and her daughter Giselle saw the motion picture "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which stars Redford and Newman.

She said her daughter recently persuaded her mother, 58, to try bicycle riding around Williamsburg, Va.

"I hadn't been on a bicycle in 40 years," she said. "People who recognized me couldn't believe it. Ölivia deHavilland riding around on a bike in a mink and pearls."

The heroine of nine Errol Flynn epics, which put her name in lights, says her favorite roles were the heavier parts that came later in her career. She cited "Gone with the Wind," "The Snake Pit," "The Heiress," and "To Each His Own." She won Academy Awards for the latter

Potential Voters 2,220 Fewer Than In 1972

There are 2,220 fewer potential voters in the upcoming Nov. 5 election than there were for the 1972 presidential balloting.

Voter registration closed last week with 42.195 Lancaster Countians registered as Democrats, 41,971 registered as Republicans and 5,800 signing as independents.

The Democrat lead of 224 potential voters is a first for traditionally Republican Lancaster County.

Total registration this year is 89.966 compared with 92,186 who registered in 1972.

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Patricia Hearst

Return Proposal Scrubbed

San Francisco (UPI) - The fears of Randolph and Catherine Hearst for their daughter's life ended a daring underworld plan to return the young fugitive by force, a Hearst attorney said Monday.

Attorney James J. MacInnis said former mobster Mickey Cohen proposed a plan to bring Patricia Hearst here, but the exconvict warned that resistance on her part could result in a shootout or similar dangers.

MacInnis said the plan was rejected because Hearst wouldn't want to put something into motion to cause his daughter to be harmed."

The attorney, who was with the Hearsts when they met with Cohen in Los Angeles three weeks ago, said Mr. and Mrs. Hearst did not doubt that Cohen had contacts and was sincere in his efforts, but they feared his plan was too dangerous.

Cohen said last week that he had located Miss Hearst and her Symbionese Liberation Army companions, William and Emily Harris, through black radicals and numbers of racket runners. He refused at that time to divulge the location, but during the weekend said that the trio had been in Cleveland.

"It won't make any difference, because they're not in Cleveland any more," he told UPI.

Cohen said he sent word to flee because he would not help send anyone to prison.

The ex-convict said a timetable was never worked out for the return because the plan fell apart prior to final arrangements.

"It just blew right up in my face," Cohen said. "When Catherine Hearst told me they didn't have it arranged that Patty would not have to go to prison when she got back, I backed out-

"My only interest was bringing back the little lady to her mother and father," Cohen

HENRY GRAFF Democrat

COUNTY SURVEYOR

For Bigger Book Protesting

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) Brown, sister of another leader, the Rev. Ezra Graley. "We've Several thousand always lived in West Virginia. demonstrators -- most of them My family always associated women and children - marched with colored people. In fact, nearly two miles Monday to we'd love for them to come out press their opposition to school and join us - it's their country, use of books they consider "un-American" or "un-Christian." too.

Virtually all those It was the latest facet of a twodemonstrating were white. month campaign to get the "Down with communism," a books banned from local Davis Creek woman chanted in

schools. singsong as they marched. The march was peaceful. Leaders called it a dress rehear-

sal for a bigger parade Nov. 11. The campaign started when school opened last month, and has included boycotts and sometimes tense picketing that have, at times, shut schools and local mines.

The Rev. Marvin Horan, one of several fundamentalist ministers among the protesters' leadership, urged the crowd to keep children out of school all year if necessary.

We must close the schools until the books are out. We'll not surrender to (school Supt. Kenneth) Underwood and the board of education," the Rev. Mr. Horan said.

Many demonstrators denied their feelings were racially motivated - an accusation raised Saturday at a rally of supporters of the material. Many passages which offend the protesters are by blacks including Eldridge Cleaver, Dick Gregory and George Jackson.

"This hillbilly went to a colored church in Washington, D.C., last week," said the Rev. Avis Hill. "Friends, there's colored people behind us, just as much as there's whites."

"The opposition is trying to let on like we're against colored people," complained Jennie

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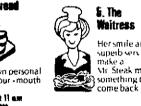
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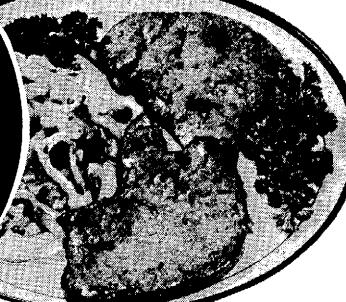
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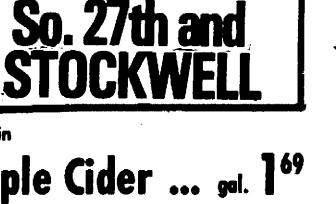
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Moreover, the staff of the organization of 170 liberal and moderate House Democrats said, Congress has increased spending by less than one tenth of one per cent over the amounts requested in the last four years by former President Richard M. Nixon.

 Ford's charge earlier this month "that. Democrats in Congress are primarily responsible for increases in federal spending does not hold water," the DSG staff said. "In fact, it is ridiculous in light of is own record as a congressmen and that of the overwhelming majority of Republicans."

Ford was chosen vice president late in 1973 to succeed the resigned Spiro T.

Agnew and succeeded to the presidency Aug. 9 when Nixon resigned.

Of the measures that increased spending during 1971 through 1973, the DSG study said, Ford supported 86 per cent of them, Democrats 93 per cent and Republicans 90 per cent.

Ford, in effect, approved \$16.9 billion in extra spending it said.

A summary of recent federal budgets showed administration funding requests of \$1.044 trillion and spending following congressional action of \$1.05 trillion.

"President Nixon's spending requests ran up a deficit . . . of over \$50 billion, of which only 12 per cent can be attributed to congressional action," the study said.

"The rest of the huge deficit can largely be blamed on inept Republican economic policies which have driven the economy into two recessions, causing enormous falloffs in tax revenues.'

Congress, meanwhile, the study con-

tinued cut \$11.3 billion in foreign aid and military-spending funds and shifted them to the domestic sector.

Using figures from the Joint Comment on Reduction of Federal Expenditures, the DSG report showed that congressional impact on the budget requests submitted by Nixon reduced them \$680 million in fiscal year 1972, increased them \$6.13 billion in fiscal 1973, increased them \$2.42 billion in fiscal 1974 and decreased them \$1.66 billion for fiscal 1975.

During the four-year period, 82 measures increased spending over the presidential budget requests -27 appropriations bills and 55 autorization bills. These raised outlays by about \$22 billion, the report said, but other bills cut requests by about \$15.8 billion, for a net congressional increase of \$6.2 billion.

On only five of those 82 votes did a majority of House Republicans vote against the higher spending, it said.

Egypt's Economy Soviets Back In

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The factory in upper Egypt. Soviet Union, Egypt's major military and economic backer until a year ago, has agreed to resume a leading role in the Egyptian economy, Minister of Planning Ismail Abdullah said Monday.

Abdullah, a member of an Egyptian delegation that visited Moscow two weeks ago, said the Soviets promised to participate in two major industrial projects - an iron and steel complex in 1976. Alexandria and an aluminum

The Russians also agreed to provide Egypt with a \$50 million loan to finance economic projects over the next 14 months, he added, and to "reactivate long-promised economic

The minister disclosed the Soviet offers as he announced details of a \$2 billion interim economic plan that will lead up to a five-year plan beginning in

The two large Soviet projects dustrial projects.

\$400 million Helwan steel mill and the \$1 billion Aswan Dam are seen as keystones of Egypt's five-year plan, along with largescale investment from the West and Arab states.

Egypt, which hopes the plan will result in an economic boom by the early 1980s, is looking for more than \$2 billion in investment from the United States alone and is encouraging scores of Japanese, European and Arab investors to take part in other in-

two Soviet projects, plus a \$100 million extension to the Helwan complex, were still being discussed. He added Egypt had told the Soviets no interference in economic or political affairs would be allowed to accompany the industrial aid.

The 1976-81 development plan will be the first to define a role for foreign and private investors under President Anwar Sadat's new economic liberalization

U.N. Aid Asked To Stop Cyprus Partition

day to the United Nations to Turkey nor Greece, both run by help block what it called a caretaker governments, is likely Turkish plan to partition the to commit itself. Mediterranean island. "Unless we move quickly day by Cyprus ruled out "divienough, there may be no in- sion in any form" into Turkish

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UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. unable to come up with a comitts invasion of Cyprus last July to (AP) - Cyprus appealed Mon- promise solution. Neither

A resolution introduced Mondependent and sovereign state of Cypriot and Greek autonomous Cyprus next year," former zones and called for the Foreign Minister Spyros "immediate withdrawal of all

Kyprianou declared there Opening a week-long debate could be no bargaining on his on the Cyprus crisis, he accused government's position that all Turkey of using more than 200,- refugees must be allowed to 000 refugees there as "pawns" return to their homes. He added for a political solution unaccep- the political future of Cyprus must be decided exclusively by No substantive agreement is agreement between the island's

Cyprus and Turkey widely split, Kyprianou likened the

those of Attila the Hun and Hitler. Turkey said it took the action to forestall any unification of the island with Greece after the overthrow July 15 of President Makarios.

The assembly decided to hear representatives of the rival Cypriot communities Tuesday before the Special Political Com-

More than 40,000 Turkish

northern half of Cyprus. The Turkish Cypriots, outnumbered 4 to 1 by the Greek community, have established separate administrations in the occupied zone and want a permanent federation of Greek and Turkish Cypriot zones.

On Cyprus, Greek and Turkish Cypriots completed their prisoner of war exchange Monday in the capital, Nicosia. The final group was made up of 251 troops now control almost all the Greek and 267 Turkish Cypriots.

NOW Leader Knocks Cheerful Descriptions

president of the National Rockefeller could have a Organization for Women has criticized the cheerful descriptions of Betty Ford and Happy Rockefeller following their mastectomies.

Karen DeCrow, an attorney from Syracuse, N.Y., said women who have a breast removed "are not bright and happy and feeling great physically two days or two weeks later," but may be "depressed for

the wives of President Ford and column is a must.

San Jose, Calif (UPI) - The Vice President-designate Nelson beneficial impact by alerting women to the positive aspects of modern health care.

Cholera Kills 2,000

Dacca (AP) - At least 2,000 people have died of cholera in Bangladesh in the last two months according to press

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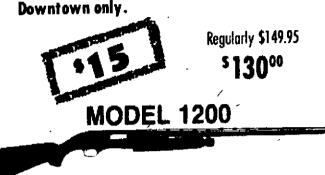
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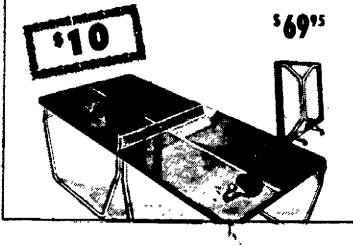
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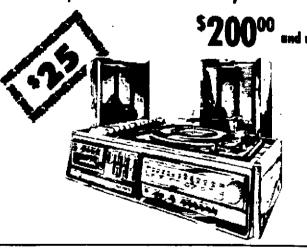
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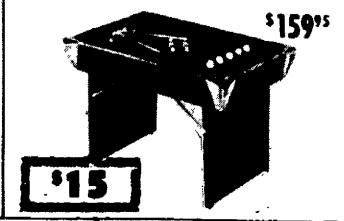
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good - tourist hotels. A new The sparkling white Island Presidente is building and the Princess is anchored in a blue older Los Arcos is adding a wing. bay and ship's launches chug Expensive fishing boats rock on back and forth to the shore. The , the quiet bay. And at one store. Princess was bought the other you can buy the day's Los Angeles newspapers. The Norwegian flag will come

Even so, 900 ship's visitors is a

It's a brown land. The desert comes down to the edge of the ink-blue water. Cactus and

Great Cortez himself came here after the Conquest. He marched around the beach, moving stones and making sword cuts in scruffy trees. All I said: "Altogether, about noted by the Royal Notary.

He took over the land for Charles of Spain. Left a small colony - which went broke immediately.

Paz escaped revolutions. Survived William Walker, soldier-offortune — "the grey-eyed man of

It sold beans to Baja cowboys.

Fished for shrimps. Dozed in

summer heat.

Then the sports fishermen came - the Sea of Cortez is stuffed with marlin and grouper. Rooster fish and dorado. Sailfish that go 150 pounds.

Now come the big cruise ships. Five years from now we'll be saying: "Why, I remember La

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Forecasts For Tuesday Cancer who surprised me: Milton Berle Cancer who delights me. Merv Griffin Cancer who charms me Della Reese Cancer who has played a role in my life: Art Linkletter, Cancer can be warm, generous — and usually is successful. Cancer has doubts about Gemin, makes money with Leo, holds spirited discussions with Virgo, travels with Pisces, makes love to Scorpio, signs agreements with Capricorn, indulges in fantasies with Taurus. fantasies with Taurus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Truth tooms large and demands a curtain call. Means this is no time for hiding, obscuring factual information Pisces, Virgo persons figure prominently. Cycle is high and you can take cold plunge and emerge a winner. Meaning of message will crystallize!

will crystallize!
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have sights on goal — but your methods may be slipshod. Realize if and do samething about it. Older individual — Capricorn or Cancer — will lend benefit of experience.

Cancer — will lend benefit of experience Accent is on what goes on behind the scenes Don't argue with "cranky" relative "GEMINI (May 21-June 20). You find out how to deal with volatile individual Key now is to know when to say "no." Emphasis is on completion. Start making some people realize you have life of your own to live. Then you earn respect — even love.

CANCER (Line 21-Line) 221: New on-

CANCER (June 21-July 22): New op-portunity is on horizon. Professional associate makes room for you You are given added responsibility. With it come more pressure and a chance to add to eargiven added responsibility with it come more pressure and a chance to add to earnings. Leo, Advarius fluure prominently. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You have down-to-earth discussion with co-worker or one who deserves you. You also find where you want to go and the best way to arrive at destination. Patience is your ally Don't reach foo far, too soon. Follow through on hunch. You will be aided by "feacher."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may find that budget considerations are more important than usual. You learn how to stretch.— and you become more versatile. In actuality, you receive good news. You make gain but have chance to save for something "really big."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Check details.— be thorough. Refuse to be painted into corner. Accent is on legal affairs, cooperative efforts, relationships with partner, make. You also learn.— yet again.— that no person is going to hand you something of walker for other income.

from efforts. You also learn — yet again — that no person is going to hand you something of value for nothing SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Some around you will resist change This should neither surprise nor discourage you. Accent is on employment, better understanding of those who perform special services. Be specific about meanings. Analyze and draw deductions based on facts Gemini, Virgo are involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Adjustment on home front is necessary. You may be too intense — a bit of relaxation could work wonders, especially with Taurus, Scorpio and Libra family members. Refuse to be intimidated by younger person.

members. Refuse to be intimidated by younger person
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get nothing for nothing, although some now would have you believe otherwise. Emphasis is on selectivity, property value, legal standing. Pisces, Virgo persons figure in picture. Construction costs should be estimated.
AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb. 18): Some persons, who previously talked without doing anything, now come to life and perform definite actions. Be ready! Capricorn, Cancer are likely to be involved. Accent is on special call, message which galvanizes plans, thoughts into something solid.

DISCES (Een. 18-March 20): You cap.

which galvanizes plans, thoughts into something solid.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You can get rid of tosing financial situation Don't chase your money. Reinvest. Review. Change. Be sure your broker isn't getting his tips from you. Means deal with mature, responsible people. Accent better money management.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you made adjustment on home front this year and it was important, especially last menth. November will be good for responand it was important, especially last month. November will be good for responsibility, love and money. You are intuitive, a good feacher and attract Leo, Aquarius bersons. You are going through a fascinating cycle and it will culminate in 1976 with vindication and greater security. Bear this in mind during rough emotional sledding at times in 1975!

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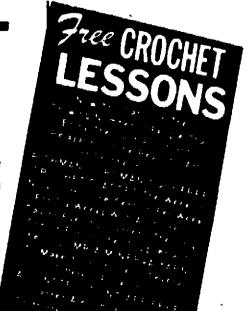
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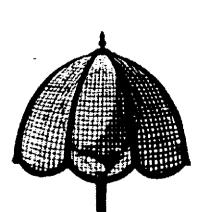
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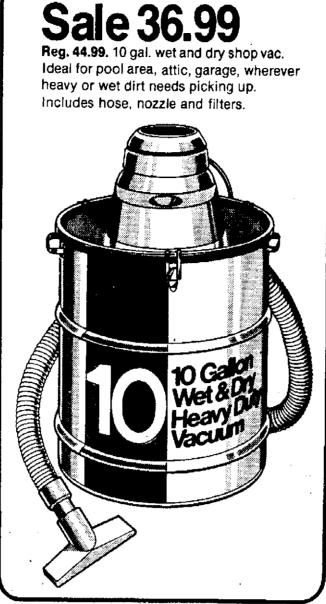
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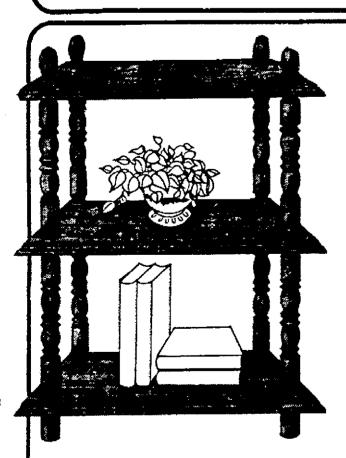
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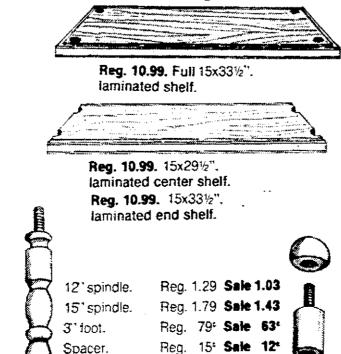




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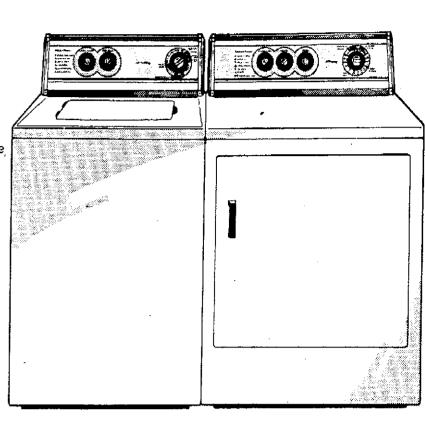
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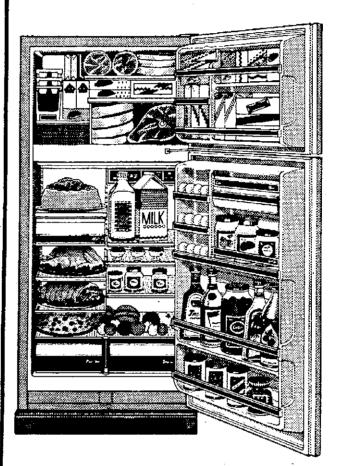
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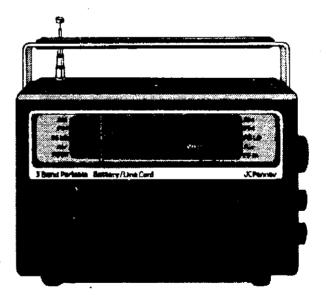
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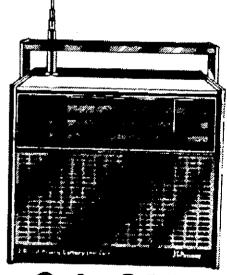
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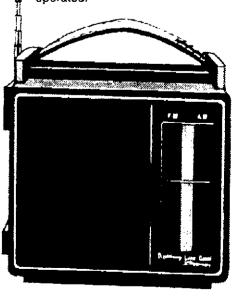
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Come Thursday night around dusk, little ghouls, goblins, ghosts and witches will be prowling the Lincoln streets.

First in their minds, as they dash from house to house and from one side of the street to the other, are the handsful of treats they will have when they return home.

First in the minds of their parents is safety.

To ensure that safety, Leighton Wessel of the Lincoln Police Department suggested several tips for parents and children. Youngsters should stay in their own

neighborhoods on Halloween night and, "whenever possible, a parent should accompany the children," he said. Wessel also advised parents to apply refec-

tive tape to the costumes and to let the children carry flashlights, so that they will be easily seen by motorists.

'Some costumes are really unsafe. The costumes are too loose, shoes are unsafe, masks

cause reduced vision and 'trick or treat' bags are bulky," he said.

"Many children often carry dangerous things such as long sticks," he added. "And remember, there is always the danger of fire with false hair, and lit candles carried in

He also emphasized that parents should instruct their children to refrain from eating any candy or fruit before it has been inspected at

"Fruit should be washed and cut into small pieces," he said, "and candy or popcorn with loose or torn wrappers should be thrown away.

"Encourage your children to stay on the sidewalks and watch for cars. Also tell the kids they might look strange, so they should beware of dogs."

Wessel also noted that people greeting the youngsters can help ensure their safety by keeping the porch light on, meeting them at the door and not encouraging them to come inside. "And jack-o'-lanterns should be placed where the kids won't trip over them," he added.

"Don't just turn your older children loose on Halloween night," Wessel warned parents. "Know where they are going and tell them to be home at a certain time.

"Actually, we suggest that parents have parties at home," he concluded.

Halloween parties at home can be successful and viable alternatives to wandering the streets on Halloween. According to Mrs. Joyce Watmore, she and

four other mothers began their Halloween party

tradition five years ago.

grow up with the idea that there

is something wrong with staying

Mrs. Skinner said a working

mother cannot do justice to both

her job and the task of being a

want to make a career instead of

having a family or those who are

forced to get out of the home

because they are the sole support of their children," Mrs. Skinner said. "But whenever

possible, the family should come

Mrs. Skinner said one of her

major efforts is opposition to the

Equal Rights Amendment which

has been ratified by Colorado

"I was for it when I first heard

about it — equal pay for equal

work and all of that," she said.

But I think there is more to it.

toward a nation where women

give up their right to have their

husbands support them — where

women become criminally liable

for half of the family's income."

"I'll tell you where it is

'We're not against those who

mother.

first."

home and doing those things."

On a rotating basis, each mother hosts the annual party in her home. However, Mrs. Watmore pointed out, all of the mothers usually help with the decorations and plans.

"We start with about 12 of our own children

and each child gets to invite one friend," she said. "This year we will have about 25 or 30

"We have a lot of games and each mother brings special treats like popcorn balls, carmel apples, Halloween sandwiches and drinks. Each mother also brings a few small bags of candy and we ask each guest to bring one small bag of

"This year we are going to have a pumpkin decorating contest and we will give six prizes," she added.

"At the end of the party, each mother goes to a different part of the room, the kids form a line and go around and pick up their treats.

where the candy is coming from," she emphasized. "The first year the kids were a little disappointed that they couldn't go out 'trick or treating' but now they really look forward to

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The supply of wood for making paper is not keeping up with demand. By 1980, according to expert estimates, the gap will be wide between the wood supply and the pulp demand. Kenaf, a fiber plant similar to hemp, shows promise of filling part of

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Anti-Libber Is A Militant Housewife

Skinner, mother of three, would rather bake apple crisps than burn her bra. She's a militant housewife and proud of it. She is working to organize an

antiwomen's lib group in Colorado called Happiness of Womanhood (HOW). "They want to undermine the family by teaching housewives

By B. JAY BECKER

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Medication for Clothes Addicts

Admitting that there is a 'be a way of coping with

problem may be the first step on loneliness and provide socializa-

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Closets crammed with "worn

once" garments, frequent compulsive shopping trips to favorite

stores and an impulsive desire to

buy clothes unnecessarily are the

Clothes addiction can strike

any age bracket and is probably

more serious, given today's

economic situation, according to

Gail Skinner, Extension textiles,

clothing and design specialist at

the University of Nebraska-

First, the consumer must

recognize that American society

encourages over-buying. People

are constantly bombarded with

messages indicating that to

become more attractive, to get a

particular job, to be loved, to get

attention one must be "in

Clothes buying sprees may be

the aftermath of a family upset,

an outlet for boredom or a

means used to cover insecurity.

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with you if you don't get out into to fight to stay home where they Skinner. "We don't want girls to the working world," she said of women's libbers.

The former part-time door-todoor cosmetic saleswoman says housewives are becoming disturbed with the message.

"They are like lionesses," she said. "You disturb a lioness in her den and she will fight back. Housewives are being forced out of the home and they are going that there is something wrong

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hand-low on defense is gen-

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East took the jack — he could

and returned a spade. Even-

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Mrs. Skinner said she isn't opposed to women working. She did object, however, to attempts to erase the image of the feminine girl and the motherly housewife.

"The don't want to show the mother at home cleaning and

baking, but we do," said Mrs.

Don't Let One Rule Dominate But West could have beaten and more that 30 other states. the contract by playing the

queen on the first heart lead. To do so could not cost him a trick. If South had the jack, dummy's five hearts were all tricks, while if East had the jack, the queen leading us. It is leading us play might hold dummy to two

Declarer could not have recovered from the queen play. Restricted to two tricks in each suit, he inevitably would have failed. 'It is true that a defender

ninth lay in hearts. Accordingly, he played a heart and usually follows low when he is finessed the eight after West second-hand and rarely plays a high card in order to force a higher one from dummy. But here the queen is clearly the have saved a trick by ducking right play. West can easily assume that if he plays low on tually South scored ten tricks the first heart lead declarer will consisting of four hearts, two also play low from dummy.

It follows from this that if it is to declarer's advantage to play the eight after West plays the five, it must be correspondingly disadvantageous for West to therefore put up the queen.

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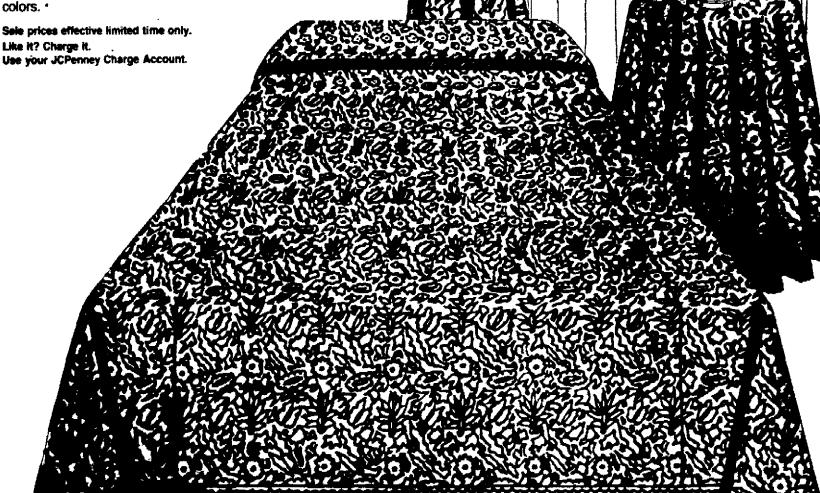


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Through Their Poetry

By NANCY HICKS Star Women's Editor The children at Calvert School shared their words with one another Monday.

Being a motorcicle is like a racer and feeling free. Being a U.S.A. or sizuke or Honda race motor cickle.

Being a flag in a silver Wore (Civil War) shot full of holes every

-Richard Schneider

For more than a month children in four Calvert classes have been learning about poetry, writing their own poems, "making some sense out of their lives . . . and feelings," with the help of Lincoln poet, Nancy McCleery.

And Monday, the last of the five Mondays with Mrs. McCleery, they read their poems to friends and parents.

I never felt so mad. When those Big guys beat me up. They hit me in the nose. They hit me in the back. When my tire busted. When my bike seat busted.

-Billy Kennedy

The "Poet in the Classroom" program, currently underway at six Lincoln schools, is designed to get students in touch with a poet who is writing and being published.

Under the 'nationwide program, coordinated in Nebraska by the Nebraska Arts Council and the National Endowment to the Arts, local poets go into the classroom, exposing the children to the sounds, the feelings the pure pleasure of poetry.



Jill Podraza

I feel so light switch. Everyone is turning me on and off. I'm so small and bouncy-bright like the electric lightning music of ZZ

and Deep Purple, but afraid of disappearing into the darkness of Cheech and Chong, and Jim Croce,

or of the bright flash of a camera. Someone will probably come soon to tell me to get off stage. -Ms. Matzko's Grade 4 at Zeman School.

The eight Nebraska poets in the program are currently working within the Omaha and Lincoln areas, but "they're trying to move out from the eastern part of the state," said Mrs. McCleery, the only female poet in the group.

Mrs. McCleery, who is also working with children in the Zeman and Meadowlane Schools, helps the children translate their own feelings into words.

First the children learn of images (pictures). The poems, read Monday by the students, are just rough drafts — spelling has not been corrected, said Mrs. McCleery. But sometimes the misspelling itself adds to the

I never felt so happy. When I went to the Nature Center. I saw a woolybare and I got to

hold won.

-Steve Rezac

During Mrs. McCleery's second visit, the children learned about metaphors.

I feel so very football when I'm a kitchen quarterback and pass the lettuce to my fullback brother. The coach comes in, drops a flag

in the sink. The penalty: do dishes. So I tackle them but break the sugar bowl, and try a field goal with a tomato Will I get to touch down in front of TV tonight? -Ms. Smith's Grade 3 at Zeman School.

The third week, the classes moved on to the simile (comparison using "like" or "as").

Being a purse is like being hold up and putted in.

-Jon Day

Being a ball is like bouncing all day or rolling all day. But when I was left outside I got tucken (taken).

-Derek Watkins

The children made no attempt to rhyme. "We just have fun with words, but sometimes the fun leads to deeper meanings," Mrs. McCleery explained.

Being a cloud is like crying. -Rhonda Combs

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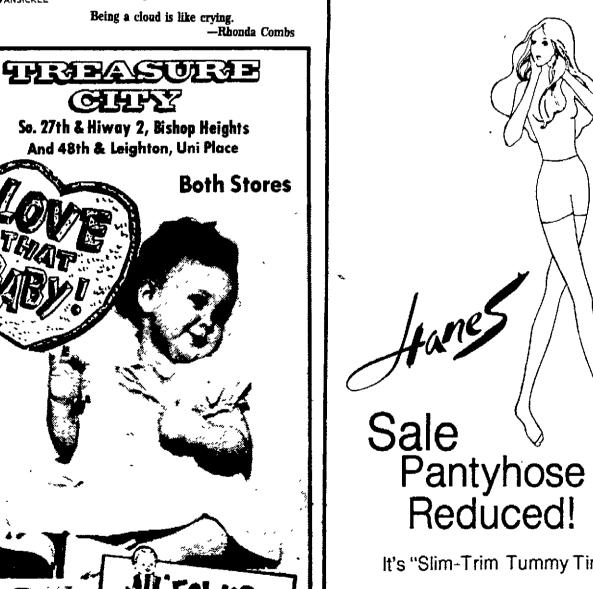
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master of ceremonies. Table games and door prizes will be featured. The group also will entertain about 50 senior citizens who are traveling by bus from Grand

Island. Persons attending are asked to bring a sack lunch.

Group to Meet

The Lincolnaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, 1302 F

Meeting To Be Held

The Silver Star Navy Mothers will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Salvation Army Community Center, 27th and Holdrege Sts.

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semething in this world. ' You can inherit it! If you've given up trying to get something open, tell a four year old not to touch

It's odd how neighbors, whom we seldem see all year, write to wish we vere with them when they

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ey nowdays is to have

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The Lincoln Star has received many responses from persons concerned about the plight of Ann and LeRoy Higer, the low-income family described in an article appearing Monday.

One local citizen, Mrs. Gus Johns Jr. said her heart went out to them. "We have the warmth of our houses, food on our tables and these people have absolutely nothing," she said.

Mrs. John voluntarily decided to head up a drive to collect food, clothing and other necessities for the Higers. She may be contacted at 466-0352.

New York (UPI) - Marriage

A poll shows marriage is

changing but that nine out of 10

American women - and men -

prefer marriage to any other

The Roper Organization,

which conducted the third

Virginia Slims American

"Very few members of either

sex want to stay single and

alone, or live in a commune, or

live with someone of the op-

What's more, given a choice,

only 2% of the surveyed women

would pursue a career rather

The majority of women,

however, prefer combining

This fits with their changing

attitudes about basic marriage.

The Roper Organization said in

releasing the report in New

"Large numbers favor

marriages in which wives and

husbands share financial,

homemaking and child rearing

Children of these women also

are being taought sharing all

kinds of work and play and study

that once was clearly sex-labeled

The majority of women, for

example, believe that chores

such as lawn-mowing, laundry

and wife stays home."

"his or "hers".

than marriage and childrem.

marriage, children, career.

posite sex without marrying.'

Women's opinion poll, said:

is here to stay.

lifestyle.



DEAR ABBY: I have had lots of problems but I never had one like this, so here goes my first

Dear Abby letter. I am a 57-year-old working man. I lived with my folks most of my life, but they are both dead now, so I'm living alone.

When I was younger I would ask girls for dates, but I got turned down, mostly because I wasn't very good-looking and didn't have much money. Being alone so much caused me to be

munication as fundamental in a

- Divorce as a solution to a

bad marriage is favored by three

out of five women, Further-

more, a majority of women op-

pose alimony when the woman

can earn a reasonable income.

come to grips with the new

sexual freedom prevalent

among unmarried in society-

today. Approximately two out of

five see it as a change for the

- Women are still trying to

good marriage.

being alone, I just got used to it. Well, I took a chance on the

state lottery, and won \$100,000. I had never won anything in my life. I still can't believe it, but it is true. Now I've got so many friends (mostly women), I almost have to hide.

I would like some female com-

Marriage is Here to Stay-Poll Shows women oppose the idea of being

> the high cost of living has a lot to do with the trend to smaller families. Nearly half of women today think having two children is ideal. Women in prime childbearing years — 18 to 29 show the least enthusiasm for

> Women indicated that they want men to loosen up emotionally. They place high values on such traits as sensitivi-

worse, and nearly an equal - Nine out of 10 women number express mixed feelings. acknowledge love and com-- By nearly three to one ty and gentleness.

To promote young artists in the southeast Nebraska Area, Haymarket Art Gallery will sponsor an artist-in-residence

work and cooking should be

Adults of both sexes approve

of boys taking cooking classes

and girls learning woodworking.

But one in four men think

sewing classes for boys are not

Nearly one in three women —

compared to one in five men -

believes that dolls are suitable

Highlights of the survey also

for boys and girls.

done by either boys or girls.

program for the year 1975. Any interested person is program, which is supported by grants from the Nebraska Arts Council and the National En-

9 Out of 10 Women responsibilities. This is in contrast to the traditional marriage Will Work In Life where husband provides support

In the U.S., 51% of the population are women. Nine out of 10 of these women will work outside the home during their lifetimes. Of all women between the ages of 18 and 64, 45% are in paid employment. Three out of every five women workers are dowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C.

The program will provide a rent-free studio in the gallery for one year, a monthly stippend, and a four-week one-person welcome to apply for the show at Haymarket during the

> work produced there be shown exclusively through Haymarket auspices. Commissioned worked will be arranged through the gallery, and during the tenure of the contract and for three months thereafter, works by the artist sold in Lancaster County will be subject to the usual Haymarket commission rates.

> The artist selected will also be required to teach one three-hour class per week at Haymarket for a maximum of 30 weeks.

keeping house. - Four out of five women say

paid for a weekly wage for

large families.

Gallery Is Taking Artist Applications

The gallery will require that

Application blanks can be obtained from Mrs. Harold M. Johnson, Scholarship Chairman, Haymarket Art Gallery, 119 So. 9th, Lincoln, NE 68508. Samples, or slides of work, and application blanks must be returned to the gallery by Dec. 1, 1974; and the winner will be announced on

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He Wants Protection Against Gold Digger

kind of sny. I never enjoyed

panionship, but don't want to end up married to some golddigger. I don't have any experience at all when it comes to judging women, Abby, so how can I protect myself? E.B. IN ATTLEBORO, MASS DEAR E.B.: Don't go in for

anything as permanent as marriage until you know the woman well enough to trust her completely. Then see a lawyer about a pre-nuptial agreement. (He'll explain it to you.) You took a chance on a lottery and wou, and marriage is a bit of a gamble, too, but the better you know the candidate, the smaller

DEAR ABBY: My daughter and her husband (married only a few months) both go to college and live with me. He is a fine young man and I like him, but he has one serious fault. He will not get up in the morning for his

It breaks my heart to see my daughter calling him, going back to their bedroom, shaking him, pleading with him, and wearing herself out trying to get him up in the morning. He was dropped from his 8

so many classes. Naturally, he lost that credit. Now he is sleeping through his nine o'clock classes! I have wanted to tell her to simply pour ice water on him,

o'clock class because he missed

restraint staying out of this daily hassle. Any suggestions? DEAR MOM: He's vour

but I've used remarkable

daugher's problem, not yours. If she were wise, she'd wake him once only, set the alarm to give

knows he has to get up - he will. And if he doesn't, let him suffer the consequences.

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many people realize the difference between the way HER mother is treated and the 60700, L.A., Calif. 90009. Enclose way HIS mother is treated?

So many young husbands are so busy with earning a living that they leave such matters entirely to their wives, and consequently on Mother's Day HER mother will be honored and when (and if) it's convenient, HIS mother will be honored.

Grandma's Day for HIS mother. With so many broken marriages these days, the paternal grandmother loses all contact with her grandchildren. It's always HER mother who gets to see the grandchildren, and do for them. HIS mother loses out and is soon

Another thing. Let's have a

My son is married and divorced. His wife has the children, and now it's almost as though I have no grandchildren. Maybe if you print this, it will be seen by mothers who don't realize the hurt some grannies suffer from divorce. Thank you. MISSING

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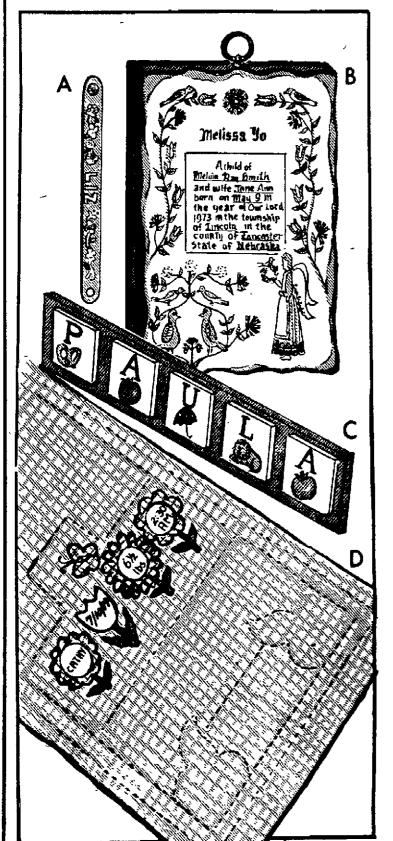


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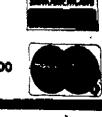
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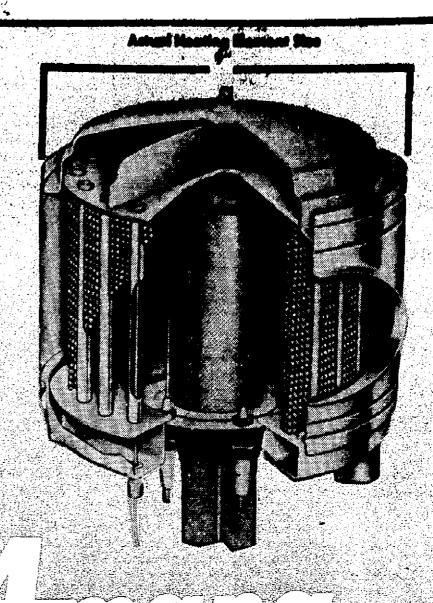
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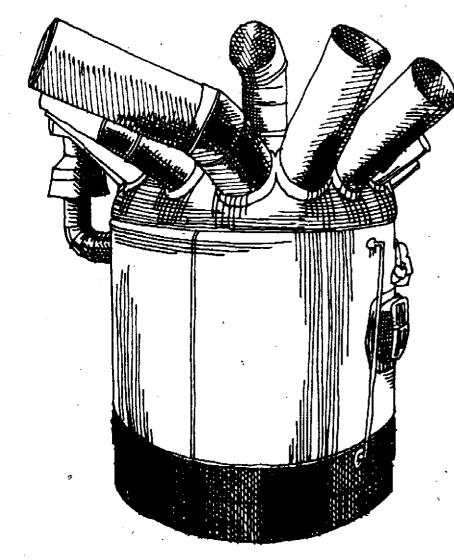
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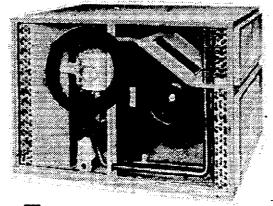


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Regional TV Status For NU-CU Contest

Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's Cornhuskers, who narrowly avoided the rollercoaster act of early season play by nipping Oklahoma State last Saturday, will appear on regional television Saturday for the second time this season.

Their game at Colorado was one of four picked Monday by ABC-TV for showing to an area that includes all of the far west and the middle west except in the states of Ohio, Michigan and Indiana.

Nebraska's 21-20 loss at Wisconsin was shown to a wide regional audience on Sept. 21 and the Huskers had been tentatively set for the tube against Missouri until the Tigers were bombed by Wisconsin the week before the game.

As a result of the telecast, starting time for the game, originally set for 1:30 p.m., mountain standard time, now will be at noon, Colorado time or 1 p.m., Lincoln

Other games to be shown regionally are Auburn at Florida, Maryland at Penn State and Grambling-Texas Southern at the Houston Astrodome.



Tony Davis Top NU Rusher

The Huskers retained their ninth-place ranking nationally in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls this week.

After almost two months of musical chairs in the ratings, the voters made few changes among the top 20 team after a Saturday of very few surprises.

In the AP list, which is voted by writers, the top ten remained the same, and in UPI, which is a vote of coaches, there was only one newcomer - Florida moving into tenth ahead of Texas, which fell to 11th.

Oklahoma, which is omitted in



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

People around the Big Eight Conference are saying that teams the week after playing Oklahoma always play a bad football game. Nebraska freshman coach and scout Jim Ross remarked Monday at the Extra Point Club luncheon.

"Thank goodness we play Oklahoma last," he added. A check of the schedule shows Nebraska's opponent a week from Saturday, Iowa State, is booked against the Sooners this Satur-

Colorado played Oklahoma a week ago, losing 49-14, and came back last Saturday to fall to Missouri, 30-24, thus supporting that theory as far as winning is concerned.

But the Buffaloes didn't roll over and play dead against the Tigers and Nebraska can't expect them to fold this Saturday in

"I can assure you it will not be an easy game," Ross said of the Huskers' next test. "If they can get it altogether they can give us all we want. They do have good personnel and they are

Ross called Colorado tailback Billy Waddy "as explosive a runner as anybody in our conference" even though he was held in check by Missouri's defense.

Waddy went into the game fourth in rushing in the Big Eight, having averaged more than 91 yards a game. The sophomore back got off to a horrendous start this season. rushing for a total of just 40 yards in his first two games, but came back with games of 151, 171, and 145 in the next three

Waddy also can quick-kick, a very tough weapon in football. He got off one for 50 yards against Iowa State in the Buffs' 34-7 victory two weeks ago. And, a year ago Waddy was an effective passer with four of six for 169 yards including a 73-yarder for a

Colorado's fullback, Terry Kunz, is built in the same mold as Oklahoma State's George Paimer, who had such a good day against the Huskers Saturday. "He runs with a lot of power."

The injury status of CU wingback Dave Logan won't be known until later in the week, but he is generally regarded the best athlete in the Big Eight. Logan hyperextended his right knee in the second quarter against Oklahoma two games ago and didn't play at all against Missouri.

Win Not Exactly Artistic Success

Coach Tom Osborne said last Saturday's 7-3 victory over Oklahoma State "was not necessarily an artistic success, but we're always pleased to win a Big Eight Conference game regardless of the score."

The defense gets most of the credit for the victory and certainly was a dominant factor in the game, yet at the same time, Osborne noted, "we weren't satisfied with the defense, especially in the first quarter when we had a hard time getting the ball."

The defense, however, from early in the second quarter did a good job and "made a lot of big plays at the end when it had Ardell Johnson, Mike Fultz, Bob Nelson and Bob Martin

were mentioned among the players who had the better performances against the Cowboys. "Johnson made one more big play than he got credit for,"

Osborne said in reference to the disputed simultaneous catch along the sidelines in the final few minutes.

Fultz did a very fine job and Nelson had one of his best days," Osborne said. "Martin always has a good game." Osborne was disappointed the offense didn't score more

points despite picking up 345 yards. The yardage total wasn't "a fabulous output," but the average per play was more than against Kansas when the Huskers scored 56 points.

"The problem was we only had 56 snaps from center, including six or seven near the end when we were just falling on the ball," Osborne pointed out.

The problems, he said, were Oklahoma State's defense (it wasn't like playing any old slouch), poor field position (closest the Huskers started any possession was their own 40), and critical turnovers (Nebraska had three of them).

Players on offense mentioned included center Rik Bonness. who had a fairly consistent performance, Tony Davis, who had one of his better days, Don Westbrook who broke some long ones but made mistakes, and Dave Humm, who didn't throw as sharply as he did the previous week.

The good now is to win the rest of the games, Osborne said. "But we've got our work cut out for us," he added. "We don't play's bed team from here on out."

He said the closer he gets to playing teams like Colorado

in favor of Ali.

The Buckeyes received 45 first-place voted and 1,222 of a possible 1,260 points while the Sooners earned 14 first-place votes and 1,123 points. Michigan trails OU by 159 points for third

Fullback Tony Davis .maintained his ranking as NU's No. 1 ball carrier in statistics released by sports information director Don Bryant. Davis his rushed for 375 yards in 72 attempts for a 5.2-yard average.

tion, gained ground on No. 1

Ohio State in the AP list.

Quarterback Dave Humm's completion average dropped slightly to .587 as a result of a .500-day against Oklahoma State.

His career totals inched closer to Jerry Tagge's school records. He now needs to average 15 attempts, 13 completions and 117 yards in the remaining games to become NU's all-time leader in these categories.

Almost unnoticed in the tight finish Saturday was that Humm's streak of 15 consecutive pass completions came to an abrupt halt on his first try against the Cowboys. It was intended for Davis, but overthrown. NU was in motion on the play, but the Cowboys declined the penalty.

Wingback Don Westbrook is the leading receiver with 18 catches and also the leading scorer with 48 points.

Nebraska opponents have scored a mere 59 points this season, but have mustered only seven points in the first three quarters. The Huskers' scoring by quarters is 50-75-60-72 for a 257 total.

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| B. Penn State (6-1) | 86 |
| 9. Nebraska (5-2) | 79 |
| 10. Florida (6-1) | 35 |
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Namath Nixes 'Moving' Talk

NEW YORK (AP) - The possibility of Joe Namath, Broadway Joe of the New York. Jets, becoming Hollywood Joe of the Los Angeles Rams was tossed around after the two National Football League teams met Sunday.

"T've learned that when you don't have to make a decision. don't." Namath said after the Rams beat the Jets 20-13. "It would be dumb for me to get involved in talk about trades now. Avenues will become available. We'll see."

Namath, a 10-year veteran with the Jets who guided them to a Super Bowl title in 1969, is playing out his option this year. He will be a free agent next year and has expressed a preference to play in a warm climate with a contending team.

"When Joe was at Alabama," said Jim Walsh, Namath's lawyear, "he could run the option better than anybody. He has a lot of options now too."

The Rams, who traded veteran quarterback John Hadl, last year's National Conferdence Most Valuable Player, to the Green Bay Packers last week, have started young quarterback James Harris the past two

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Foreman To End Ali's Career?

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Muhammad Ali has become

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the world. His fights have

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and was stripped of his title. He bludgeoning fists of heavyweight champion George Foreman will was idle for over two years, strive to still the dancing feet of during which time the Muhammad Ali Wednesday at 4 recognized title passed to Joe a.m. (9 p.m. CST Tuesday), and Frazier. Ali lost his first chance thus bring to an end one of to regain his crown, bowing in an boxing's greatest careers. epic 15-rounder to Frazier in March of 1971.

Foreman, with an awesome 37 knockouts in his unbeaten record of 40 victories, was an 11-5 favorite for the 15-round match in the Stadium of the 20th of May, which is expected to hold about 64,000 Zairians, the majority of whom seem solidly

-Around the world, in over 100 nations, an estimated million people will see the bout — by closed circuit in the United States, but on home television in many countries. The revenue for pay television is what has made possible 5 million dollar guarantees for each man in a production which carries a price tag of approximately 30 million

The key to the bizzare drama is Muhammad Ali, the most celebrated and controversial figure in boxing for a dozen years, who now, at age 32, faces

Winner of the heavyweight title in February 1964 in a stunning upset over Sonny Liston, Ali, then known as Cassius Clay,

Warrior Barry Tops Scorers

State's Rick Barry, thanks to a 48 point splurge against Cleveland on Oct. 19, ranks at the top of the individual scoring list in the National Association's first weekly statistics released Monday.

Barry averaged 32.8 points a game in the Warriors' first five contests to hold a 2.6-point lead over runner-up Bob McAdoo of

of Atlanta is third with a 27.8 average and is off to one of the best starts ever for a first year man in the NBA, In addition to his impressive scoring statistics, Drew also leads the Hawks in rebounds (53), steals (13) and blocked shots (6).

Austin Carr of Cleveland ranks fourth in scoring with a 27.7 average and Lou Hudson of Atlanta is fifth at 27.0.

Nate Williams of Kansas City-Omaha has hit on all 19 of his free throw attempts to lead in that department while Happy Hairston of Los Angeles ranks first in rebounds with a 19.8 most rebounds (116) but has played six games compared to four for Hairston and ranks second with a 19.3 average.

Other leaders after the first 10 days of the season include Larry McNeill of Kansas City-Omaha in field goal percentage (.634) and Nate Archibald of Kansas City-Omaha in assists (9.4

Chicago's Nate Thurmond in blocked shots (3.83 a game)

3.40 a game. The scoring leaders:

Barry, G.S. McAdoo, Buf Drew, Atl. Carr, Cle. Hudson, Atl Havircek, Bos. Hayes, Wash Goodrich, L.A. Tomjanovich, Hou. Wicks, Port. Scott, Phe. Chemer, Wash

Frazier later was knocked out

in two rounds by Foreman, and

then Joe lost a close 12-round

decision to Ali in January to set

Ali has had 46 fights, losing

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Working To Improve Keeps Johnson Busy

By KEN HAMBLETON Star Sports Writer

Suppose you blocked a punt, almost intercepted a pass, broke up a pass at the sevenyard-line with 1:22 left in the game, and recovered a fumble by the opposing quarterback on your team's one yard line. You might be pretty happy. Ardell Johnson, the 5-10, 180-pound

Nebraska cornerback who performed all these feats, replied, "Happy? Yes. Satisfied? No." "Satisfied is a luxury you can't afford until

you're sitting in a rocking chair telling your grandchildren about it," he said. "You've got to keep working to improve," added the Chillicothe, Mo. native. "You keep

working on techniques, and defenses. The big plays just come along with doing the basics." Johnson, originally a walk-on, is certainly

average. Rookie Bill Walton of no stranger to the big plays. He was responsible Portland has pulled down the for blocking the extra point last year against Kansas, which preserved a 10-9 Husker victory. Johnson recovered a fumble by Oklahoma

State quarterback Charlie Weatherbie on the Nebraska one-vard-line with 3:22 remaining in the game Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The recovery was probably the key play of the game, which the Huskers won, 7-3.

The 'almost interception' Johnson was involved in was controversial simultaneous reception with Oklahoma State's Sam Lisle. Johnson had inside position on Lisle as the

pass from halfback Wes Hawkins came down and appeared to make the interception. But, as the two fell to the ground, the

referee signaled a simultaneous reception, giving the OSU's Lisle the ball. "Nobody has to coach or teach you how to

fall on the ball or intercept a pass," said Johnson. "My kid sister could have fallen on the ball," Johnson said after the game. "Our primary objective on defense is to get

possession of the ball for the offense," Johnson "My primary job as a defensive back is to

defend against the pass and secondarily to support against the run," said Johnson who has "Playing against the wishbone offense

tallied 16 tackles, and broken up two passes this

offers a special challenge," said Johnson, "We support against the run more than usual because that is what they do the most. 'They try to control the ball and eat up the

clock, but by mixing in the pass they offer a threat that can really hurt you.' 'Our defensive strategy is to bend and give up a few yards but no touchdowns," adds the

NU speedster. Johnson, who is one of the fastest Huskers. with 4.3 second speed in the 40-yard dash, emphasized improving each week because, "The other team is going to be doing the same

thing. Working to improve." Johnson said Saturday's Nebraska game against Colorado in Boulder will increase the pressure on the NU secondary.

"They will be running out of an I-formation and the slot, which means we will have to be more pass conscious, whereas last week against the wishbone offense of the Cowboys we were more run conscious." "Playing in Boulder shouldn't be tough

because if you just concentrate on the game, the fans can't get to you," said Johnson. "We try to gear up for plays, not in-

dividuals," he said. "If you spent time on individuals, you would be wasting a lot of time. because performances, and personnel change so fast." "It really doesn't matter how big a guy is

but rather how versatile he is, because the wellrounded athlete is more dangerous than one that is limited in performance.' "You have to change your goals as the

season goes along, but right now I would like to win the Big Eight. I don't really care about individual statistics, its the team that counts," Johnson said. "I also have expectations of getting into law

school and that takes a lot of my time," said Johnson, "You just have to learn to budget your

Certainly his time on the field has been well spent, as evidenced by last week's game.

nothing, and care less, about the like a butterfly, sting like a bee.' bawdy old sport of boxing. They come to see and cheer and admire Ali.

rounder which went the distance. Muhammad reversed that Even without a truly powerful verdict in a close rematch with punch, he has piled up 31 Norton, and then Foreman knockouts, the most notablebut sometimes questioned — a one-punch flooring of Liston in But because of his showmanship, his stand on race their return match at Lewiston. issues, his religious militancy.

Me., in 1965. He is a deceptively big man, standing 6-foot-3 with an 80-inch reach. It is his lightning speed of foot coupled with that reach that made possible the slogan "float

Ali's jabs do sting.

But, at age 32, the speed and guile may be going, and it is Foreman who may speed them on their way. A huge hulk of a man in appearance, although he is only Ali's height, George possesses the biggest arms since Paul Bunyan. Once he learned to punch straight rather than looping lefts and rights, he began to leave a trail of victims, knocking them down, again and again, until it was all over.

"I like knockouts," Foreman says. "I don't want any one to get hurt. A knockout is nice and peaceful.'

A problem as a teenager in his native Houston, Foreman wound up in the Job Corps in California, where he came under the influence of Doc Broaddus, the trainer who led him to AAU titles and then the Olympic title in Mexico. There George won the hearts of some Americans by carrying a tiny flag in his huge fist after his victory.

Trained now by Dick Sadler, he has not had anything remotely approaching the popularity of Ali or Frazier. An apparently very much reserved person, although he would like to be more of a public figure, he simply lets his fists do the talking.

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Bout On TV In Omaha The Muhammad Ali-George

Foreman heavyweight championship fight will be shown on closed circuit TV in Omaha Tuesday night. The show, at the Omaha Civic

Auditorium, begins at 8:30 (fight time is scheduled for 9 p.m.). Tickets, priced at \$15 each, will be available at the door.

Stanley: Loss Heartbreaker

STILLWATER (UPI) - Okianoma State coach Jim Stanley says his players were hurt deeply by Saturday's 7-3 loss to Nebraska, which Stanley called a ''heartbreaker.''

"If they had not been hurt I would have been worried," he said.

Fullback George Pairner underwent successful corrective knee surgery Monday for torn ligaments he received in the Nebraska game. He will be unable to play for the rest of the season, Stanley said. Stanley said he hoped Robert

Turner would be ready to play fullback against Kansas Saturday. Turner fractured his ankle in the Baylor game. He said halfbacks Leonard

Thompson or Terry Miller also may move into the spot. Stanley said Gene Ritz had

moved ahead of Mike Kennedy at offensive left guard.

Crete's Frost Praises Kasparek, Norris

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

If Crete football coach Larry Frost passed out grades on execution, he'd give Friday opponent Norris an A-plus.

"I've felt this way two years

now. Kenny Kasparek's Norris

teams execute as well as any we've played," offers Frost. "They run a pretty basic formation. In fact, some of it's older than I am. I'd never seen an unbalanced line," admits

Frost, whose fourth-rated Car-

dinals play unranked, but un-

beaten Norris Friday at Firth. "Execution is what they do best. Very seldom will Norris miscue," according to Frost. "So, if you're going to beat 'em, you have to beat 'em physically. You can't figure on getting the

"I have a lot of respect for Ken Kasparek's coaching ability," adds Frest. "I just hope that I have a conching record like his someday." Kasparek has a career prep

coaching record of 125-37-4. This year's Norris outfit, which faced a big rebuilding job after last year's Capitol Conference championship effort, has gone 7-0-1. The tie was against 10thranked Waverly. The Titans have

shown excellent week-by-week

improvement and figure

prominently in a tightly-bunched



Veteran Norris Boss field of Class B ratings can-

didates. Although Nortis' development

this season has been a team effort, Frest points to senior Dan Schaepe as the key to the fast "I think Norris has him listed at 182 pounds in the program,"

notes Frost. "But I wonder

when they weighed him last. He looks a lot bigger to me." Schaepe is the Titans' fullback and leading tackler at linebacker.

"He does the job from sideline to sideline," Frost says of Schaepe after scouting Norris twice this season. "We're going to have to get to him if we expect to move the ball."

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Norris is hoping to avoid a let-



Crete Coach

the Titans took an 8-9 record and No. 4 Class B rating into Crete, a

Crete handled Norris, 19-12, knocking the Titans out of the top 10. "I think last year we just beat them physically," analyzes Frost. "Our schedule demands physical football - lining up and hitting every play. I just felt we wore them down.

to a pride factor - the Central 10 Conference (Crete) against the Capitol Conference.

"This series has really blossomed into a rivalry in a short time," notes Frost. "Of course, we sort of border each other. It's turned into one of the biggest rivalries around.

"This year though," adds



Nebraska

I--Ord (8-8) 2-Lincoln Pius X (7-1) 3-Central City (7-1) 1-Crete (5-8-2)

5-Wayne (8-9)

6-Fremont Bergan (7-1) 7-Columbus Scotus (6-2) 8-David City Aquinas (6-2)

Comment - Pius X intensified its No. 1 bid with 34-13 handling of Omaha Gross, marking the Thunderbolts' fourth win over a Class A opponent this season. Lexington (6-2), Minden (6-2) and Norris (7-0-1) just miss top 10 berths as ratings undergo major shakeup, caused by Columbus Scotus' 6-0 win over David City Aquinas. This week's schedule sends No. 1 Ord to Lexington, Minden to No. 3 Central City and No. 4 Crete to Norris.

1-Scribner (8-8) 2-Grant (7-0)

3—Louisville (7-8)

4—Cambridge (7-#)

5—Wymere Southern (4-2)

6-Raymond Central (4-3) 7-Hebron (6-2) 8-Alma (8-8) 9—Hastings St. Cecilia (6-2)

10-Hay Springs (7-1)

Comment - Scribner's power will be critically tested Friday when it hosts Class B's ninth-rated Omaha Holy Name (6-2). Scribner has outscored eight opponents by the combined score of 317-13. Hastings St. Cecilia returns to ratings and Hay Springs makes first appearance as Madison and Bridgeport exit following losses.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - Golden Basketball

the Buffalo Braves. Rookie sensation John Drew

average).

and Walton are tied for the lead while Charlie Johnson of Golden State shares the steals lead with Washington's Kevin Porter at

Frost, "a loss isn't likely to Norris fans are expecting to knock either team out of the use the battle as the key to get ratings."

Larry Frost

down similar to last year when rather average 4-4 at the time.

Friday's collision boils down

Prep Ratings

By Randy York Class B

> 9-Omaha Hoty Name (6-2) 19-Waverly (6-8-2)

Class C

FOOTBALL

Mike Ernst, a reserve quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, has been charged with possession of narcotics, police said Monday

The Bengals waived Ernst just a few hours after he was <u>farrested</u>

Tight end Bob Windsor, who caught the game-winning pass Sunday to give the New England Patriots a 17-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings, injured his right knee on the play and could be out for the remainder of the season.

Running back Rod McNeil and safety Jerry Moore suffered "hamstring pulls in the New Orleans Saints' victory over the Philadelphia Eagles and were listed Monday as doubtful for this "week's game against Detroit.

Harry Smith, a Missouri assistant football coach for 20 years and now assistant professor of health and physical education and men's intramurals director at the school, will be inducted into the Missouri Sports Hall of Fame Nov. 23.

Virginia quarterback Scott Gardner, who led the nation in total offense last week, underwent surgery Monday, to relieve pressure on a muscle in the lower right leg

BASEBALL

The Pittsburgh Pirates announced Monday that pitchers Ken Brett and Dave Giusti will undergo operations for the removal of small bone chips from their pitching arms in the next

Home run king Hank Aaron will receive the Multiple Sclerosis Silver Hope Chest Award at the annual Dinner of Champions of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the New York Country chapter Tuesday night

The New York Mets are finding life just as tough in the Orient as it was for them in the National League last season, settling for a 4-4 tie in 10 innings against the Yomiuri Giants

Los Angeles Dodgers' outfielder Jimmy Wynn, shortstop Bill Russell and coach Tom Lasorda are all scheduled for surgery this week, according to the team.

BASKETBALL
Veteran guard Milt Williams was placed on waivers Monday by the Spirits of St. Louis, reducing the ABA team's roster to 10 Dave Stallworth, a 6-7 forward who recovered from a 1967

heart attack and led the New York Knicks to the NBA championship in 1970, rejoined the team as a free agent Monday The New York Knicks Monday activated Howard Porter, the 6-foot-8 forward acquired from the Chicago Bulls in exchange for the Knicks' first draft choice at the end of last

Hoping to fill the void left by an injury to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Milwaukee Bucks signed veteran center Bob Rule on Monday.

OTHER SPORTS

Top-seeded Arthur Ashe and three other Americans were among first-round winners Monday in the \$54,000 Paris Open Indoor Tennis Tournament.

John Newcombe of Australia, a three-time Wimbledon achampion, heads a list of eight seeded players in the \$50,000 -Viceroy Tennis Classic scheduled in Hong Kong Nov 5-10 Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong will open the \$40,000

world Invitational Tennis Classic in Hilton Head, S.C., Tuesday Stan Smith and Billie Jean King will play Bjorn Borg and Virginia Wade in the first mixed doubles match. Australian Ted Ball moved past South African Gary Player

and captured his second consecutive Wills Masters Golf Tournament title in Sydney Sunday. The second Diamondhead Cup golf match between United

States and British club professionals starts Tuesday at the Pinehurst Country Club Japan's Kosaku Shimada fired a one-under-par 71 and held

off countryman Teruo Sugihara and 1974 U.S. PGA Champion Lee Trevino to capture the \$133,000 Tokai Classic golf tournament Sunday with a 12-under-par 276.

Veteran Phil Roberto, sidelined at the season's start by in-Juries, was sent Monday by the St. Louis Blues of the NHL to their Denver Spurs farm club at his own request.

Attorneys asking for a new murder trial for former boxer Rubin "Hurricane" Carter have prepared subpoenas for 80 witnesses and are ready to begin "immediately," a spokesman

At least 15 persons were arrested, seven injured and one seriously wounded Sunday in disturbances during a junior soccer game in Salta, Argentina.

In what the U.S. Auto Club terms a test case for possible engine adjustments, six Formula 5000 cars have been added to the field of Indy-type cars for the Arizona 150 Saturday.

Lafitt Pincay, the nation's leading money-winning lockey for the past four years, may abandon plans to set a record for Tearnings in 1974, due to a weight problem. Judicial proceedings are underway against World

Middleweight boxing champion Carlos Monzon on a complaint From his wife that he hit her during an argument in a bar, police said Monday. The chairman of the Lake Placid Olympic Committee, The

Rev. J. Bernard Fell, said Monday he had total faith that the federal and state governments would appropriate up to \$35 million to allow this Adirondack Mountain village to stage the -1980 Winter Olympics.

A spokesman for the Midwest Cohseum, the \$20 million jedifice built in a suburb of Cleveland by sports entrepreneur Nick Mileti, said Monday its ice-making system was back in business. The system failed in its initial use and the hockey game between the Cleveland Crusaders and the Toronto Toros was indefinitely postponed.

Pat Costello of Oklahoma City captured the \$30,000 Canton Classic bowling tournament Sunday night by averaging 238 for The 18-game finals.

Desert Vixen, the top U.S. performer among fillies and mares, was entered Monday for the \$150,000 Washington, D.C. International, where she will face the favored French filley. Dahlia, on Nov. 9.



`Equal Funding Scary'

ATLANTA (UPI) - Southeastern Conference Commissioner Boyd McWhorter said Monday a federal requirement of equal funding for men's and women's college sports could result in "retrenchment" against non-revenue sports like tennis.

"I don't know what the outcome will be, but it scares me," McWhorter told the Atlanta Touchdown Club.

Title IX of the federal Higher Education Act requires institutions receiving federal funds to eliminate discrimination against women in all phases of campus life. In developing guidelines for implementing the act, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has run into considerable controversy over how the law will affect women's athletics.

"I'm against Title IX," said McWhorter, "But I'm all for the Equal Rights Amendment."

He said, depending on how the regulations are drawn implementing the law, its impact on intercollegiate sports can be minor or major. McWhorter said most schools may find it cheaper to eliminate non-revenue sports rather than broaden them to provide equal funding for women.

"One of the really depressing things to me is, if they come out anywhere near as the guidelines have been projected. instead of broadening their programs, you'll see a retrenchment like never before," he said

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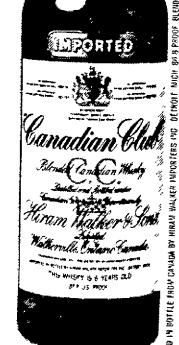
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Pittsburgh Trips Atlanta, 24-17

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — kicking a 33-yard field goal that Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, gave Pittsburgh a 17-14 lead. starting for the first time this Pittsburgh made it 24-14 on Harris' seven yard touchdown season, dived for one touchdown and set up the clincher run, but Atlanta threatened to with a clutch 29-yard pass to send the game into overtime on Franco Harris in the fourth a 32-yard field goal by Nick period Monday night to give the Mike-Mayer midway in the Pittsburgh Steelers a 24-17 fourth period. Defensive end victory over the Atlanta Fal-John Zook set up the field goal by intercepting a Bradshaw

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WFL's Fire

To Disband?

TORONTO (AP) - An emer-

gency meeting of World Foot-

ball League owners is to be held

Tuesday in Chicago to discuss

the withdrawal of the Chicago

Fire, according to John Bassett.

owner of the WFL's Memphis

Bassett, who also owns the

Toronto Toros of the World

Hockey Association, said at the

Toros game Monday night that

the Fire has informed the league

it will not play the final three

of a committee to screen poten-

tial new franchise holders,

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both career highs. The victory pushed Pittsburgh record to 5-1-1 for the season and improved the Steelers' lead over Cincinnati in the American Football Conference's Central Division to 1 ½ games.

The loss gave Atlanta a 2-5 record and tied the Falcons for Steelers' lead over Cincinnati in

with 141 yards on 28 carries,

Bradshaw's pass to Harris on

last place with San Francisco in the NFC'c West Division.

The game opened forebodingly for Atlanta with Pittsburgh moving into a 14-0 lead in the first period before the Falcons could penetrate Steeler territory. Rocky Bleier blasted 10 yards for Pittsburgh's first touchdown and Bradshaw dived into the end zone from a yard out for the second on Pittsburgh's very next series.

But Atlanta quarterback Bob Lee engineered a 14-14 tie at halftime on second period touchdown passes of nine yards to Al Dodd and 24-yards to Ken Burrow, hitting each receiver in the left corner of the end zone.

games on the regular schedule. The Steelers broke the tie The Fire had been scheduled midway in the third period, to play the Philadelphia Bell at however, marching 58-yards on Philadelphia Wednesday night nine plays with Roy Gerela Bassett, recently named head



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ALBANY, Calif. (AP) - An executive of Golden Gate Fields denied Monday a report that its 1975 thoroughbred racing dates may be canceled by the California Horse Racing Board because of ties with Emprise Corp. of Buffaio, N.Y.

The board early this month ordered a ban on races at Golden Gate Fields until Sportservice, the concessionaire named in the 1975 application, was disqualified from acting as concessionaire for Pacific Racing Association and Tanforan Racing Association.

The order said Sportservice is owned by Emprise and Emprise was convicted in 1972 of "conspiracy and interstate transportation in aid of racketeering." The conviction is on appeal in the U.S. Supreme Court.

"We plan to start the Pacific Racing Association meet on schedule Feb. 7 and resume the first portion of our Tanforan meet at Golden Gate Fields April 29," said Melville Mark. vice president and secretary of Tanforan.

Attorney Edward W. Rosston, representing Bay Area Sports Enterprises which controls both the Pacific and Tanforan racing associations, said that on Oct. 9, after receiving the board's order, Pacific amended its 1975 license application to nominate Hillside Catering in place of Sportservice "and the board has approved Hillside."

Rosston said Emprise has been ordered by the California Horse Racing Board to dispose of its 11 per cent stock holdings in Bay Area Sports Enterprises "within three years and place the stock in a non-voting trust until they sell it."

The board is expected to review the track's compliance with its Oct. 1 order when it meets in Los Angeles Monday.

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'GG Fields 'OU Unstoppable To Keep With 12 Players'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - been at Oklahoma." Vince Gibson of Kansas State says his team couldn't have State (4-3) Saturday and the stopped Oklahoma with 12 Cyclones played the Sooners players.

"That would have helped, but, no. I don't think it would have done the job," Gibson said Monday, two days after his team's 63-0 defeat at Norman, Okla.

"I sure am glad we don't have, was a factor, wet and sloppy." to play 'em anymore because they leave you so beat up on defense for the next week.'

When Barry Switzer began substituting Saturday, so did Gibson.

made up my mind to get my on they'll know who it is." good kids out early if I was behind."

Still, Kansas State suffered six defensive injuries, including four sprained ankles. Gibson said Oklahoma is the

ever seen. "They're better than they were last year, I think," he said. "They might not be as physical

on defense, but they're quicker." As for the Oklahoma offense, Gibson said, "The biggest thing they've got going is when you play Oklahoma, you're on defense for about two games.

They run the ball out of bounds

to stop the clock." Switzer admitted he called off his troops as quickly as possible. "We want to score a healthy amount of points, but that kind of score won't do anybody any good," said Switzer. "I saw Vince the night before the game and told him we didn't want to run up the score. Then, there was a time there when I was worried about getting in the 70s. Sometimes those things just don't work out like

you think. "This is the best I've been around," he said of his 1974 Sooners "I don't know how good Ohio State is because I haven't seen 'em. But this is the Crimson Twins best I've been around since I've

Oklahoma (6-0) visits Iowa closer, 34-17, than any other Big

Eight team last season. "Really, I'm worried about playing up there," said Switzer. "I think Iowa State is going to be one of the better clubs we've met. Two years ago, the field

Iowa State is one of only two Big Eight teams that doesn't have an artificial surface.

Told Switzer was concerned about the field, Iowa State boss Earle Bruce laughed and said. "Well, if they see a little chubby "Barry didn't try to run up the guy on Friday night in the midscore at all," said Gibson. "But I dle of the field with a raincoat

Other games Saturday send Nebraska (5-2) to Colorado (3-4). Kansas (4-3) to Oklahoma State (3-3) and Missouri (4-3) to Kansas State (3-4).

best collegiate football team he's Money Mark

Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., set a new Professional Bowlers Association season earnings record Monday by capturing the

The \$5,000 first prize raised Anthony's 1974 winnings to \$88,-255, the most ever won by a professional bowler in one year. The previous record was \$85.065 set by Johnny Petraglia of

With four PBA tournaments remaining this season, Anthony could crack the \$100,000 mark.

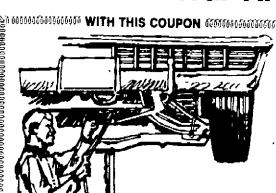
Anthony charged into the tournament lead in the final eightgame set and finished with 10.-201 actual and bonus pins. Dave Davis of Atlanta finished second with 10,163 and pocketed \$2,800, while Petraglia, aided by a 300 game Monday night, was third and won \$2,300.

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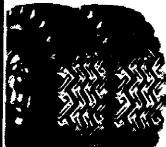


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Increasing Attendance

What can Nebraska race tracks do to combat the problem of a rapidly increasing mutuel handle with a slight rise in atten-

That's the question the track managers and the members of the Nebraska State Racing Commission would do well to consider next Monday and Tuesday at their annual fall meeting in Omaha. It's a question, however, that may not hold any definite

"It's not just a problem with Nebraska . . . It's a national problem and it's been the pattern all over the country," said Stan Bowker, Ak-Sar-Ben's director of member activities. "Sure, we're concerned about it and we've got several ideas that will help attendance. It's something all tracks are worried about.'

Omaha's mutuel handle this year rose significantly from 1973 — up 13.55%. The attendance increased from a daily average of 14,585 to 14,937 or 2.41%.

That's been the pattern at all the race meets in Nebraska this year. Some have shown higher increases in mutuel handle, but none has experienced a major attendance hike. And that indicates something is wrong.

On a national level, thoroughbred horse racing does the worst — bar none — job of any major sport of promoting itself.

Only five horses of the more than 64,000 run this year on the North American continent were televised nationally. Whether the television networks frowned on the idea or the tracks were lax in promoting their product, the fact remains that on any given Sunday it is possible to watch that many football games on

Other Reasons

Not that televising horse races is the only answer, but it indicates that while other major sports have organized and helpful publicity departments, it is generally true that horse racing publicity is disorganized and unresponsive to requests for help. All of which indicates that horse racing must attract new fans on both the national and local levels.

Nebraska tracks have tried by starting the races later in the afternoon. Atokad general manager Harold Smock moved his first post from early afternoon to 3:30 and attendance and handle mutuel handle both noted healthy gains.

One item which would help in Nebraska is to have morning "breakfasts" such as other major tracks hold. That way fans could watch the morning workouts and listen to track officials and jockeys and ask questions. There's no reason why things like that couldn't be held at each of the tracks in Nebraska. Another problem is the rising cost of attending the races.

"In this area of inflation there is a natural tendency to raise prices," said Bowker. "We have to keep our product reasonably in line so we don't price the average fan out."

He's entirely correct. Yet horse racing in Nebraska is still a bargain in Nebraska — especially at the state's major track (Ak-

That's another area that should be promoted better. It's an excellent way to spend an afternoon and it need not require a king's ransom to watch the races.

While allotting dates for next season, trying to increase the attendance is one area the Commission should investigate at next week's meetings. Racing needs people \dots without them \dots . the sport is in serious trouble.

Blazer Order: Find Buyer

hold more hearings on possible

sued each other and the WFL.

Williams and Loudd each claim

the other conspired with the

league to drive the team into

financial difficulty to force its

million invested, claims the

league stands to make \$300,000

from a sale. He says Loudd and

the league were trying to sell the team without his knowledge or

Team players and the WFL

had asked the judge to order Williams to post a high bond,

saying they wanted to insure

salary would be paid and other

debts against the team would be

settled if Williams won a perma-

nent restraining order.

Williams, a limited partner in

Williams and Blazer manag-

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A posted, Edwards said. Players circuit judge Monday ordered are owed several weeks back the Florida Blazers of the World pay. Football League to come up If the both the Blazers and with a contracted buyer for the Williams meet the court's proearn within 10 days or face an visions. Edwards said he would indefinite order not to sell.

In addition, Orange County sale of the team. Judge Claude Edwards ordered ing partner Rommie Loudd have Blazer backer David Williams Jr. to post a \$500,000 bond with the court by noon Tuesday.

Williams won a temporary restraining order last Wednesday halting sale of the team to undisclosed buyers for a reported \$1.5 million.

The restraining order will be the team who says he has \$1 automatically lifted if the bond to insure payment of players' salaries and other debts is not

Turkey Hunters **Enjoy Success**

Fall turkey hunters enjoyed a successful opening the past weekend, with beautiful fall weather replacing the chilly winds of last year's opener. Check stations across the state reported many successful hunters, with a high of 156 turkeys checked in at Crawford by Sunday night.

According to reports of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field, outdoor activity across the state in-

PANHANDLE
Turkey hunters report mixed success over the weekend Chadron check stations recorded 137 birds. Crawford, 156: Rushville, 118. and Harrison, 21. as of Sunday evening Eishermen are taking a few rainbow frout on creeks in the Scottsbuff area using worms and frout eggs for best.

SANDHILLS Officers report 8 furkeys checked at Bessett and 64 birds at Ainsworth. Waterfowl have appearently moved out of the area with only small numbers of mallards and other ducks remaining on

area waters Fishermen are taking some white bass to 10 inches on artificials at Johnson Lake, and new flights of ducks have been observed moving into the Enders and Swanson reservoir areas. Officers at Harlan County Daminear Alma report fair numbers of mallands and a few flocks of receive is not the action.

fair numbers of maillands and a few flocks of geese using the area.

SOUTHEAST

Watersowl hunting is still slow on the flate River in Mertick and Hall counties. Officers report the crop harvest is about 75 percent completed Sequinrel hunters are fleving good success along the Slow River and creeks in York, fillmore and Hamilton counties.

Watersowl hunting on Lewis and Clark is slow with only two flocks of geese signted over the weekend Fishermen are taking a few limits of posteries up to 25 abounds at Gavins Point Darin.

Cipriano Hosts Cage Clinic

A basketball clinic for third through sixth grade boys and girls will be held at the University of Nebraska Colincum this

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Missouri's **Galbreath** Honored

Kansas City (AP) - "Tony Galbreath ran over us, through us, around us, anyway you want

to say it." This, in a nutshell, is the way Colorado coach Bill Mallory summed up the performance of tailback Tony Galbreath in Missouri's 30-24 football victory over the Buffs last Saturday.

As a result of this performance, Galbreath, a junior college transfer, was selected unanimously Monday the Big Eight Conference offensive player of the week by a panel of sports writers.

"It was one of the best efforts I've seen ... just plain determination," Mallory added.

Galbreath made three touchdowns against the Buffs

and accounted for all of the 80

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yards that produced the Tigers' final and winning touchdown.

Galbreath's 36-yard run which ended the 80-yard drive in the fourth quarter was a dazzler that had both Mallory and Missouri Coach Al Onofrio still buzzing some 48 hours later.

Mallory said Galbreath's reception of a 22-yard pass on third down and 10 yards to go for a first down and 10 yards to go for a first down that started the Tigers on their way to the winning touchdown was the game's turning point.

After the pass catch, Galbreath carried the ball three consecutive times. On his 35yard touchdown burst, he broke five tackles, the last at the Colorado three just before he lunged into the end zone.

Galbreath, after the Buffs went ahead 10-0, put the Bengals out front with touchdown romps of four and 14 yards. He rushed 23 times for 146 yards and caught four passes for 59 yards.

"That 36-yard run was the best I've ever seen," said Onofrio. "I think Tony earned that offensive player award. He's a strong runner . . . has a great attitude. He's a dedicated player."

Galbreath had little to say about his performance.

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Leading Passer Out For Season

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Steve Myer, the nation's No. 1 passer, has been lost to the New Mexico Lobos for the remainder of the season, UNM athletic officials. said Monday.

Myer will undergo surgery Tuesday for torn knee ligaments, a UNM spokesman said.

The 6-2, 185-pound quarterback injured his knee two weeks ago in a 32-21 win over Wyoming. It was first believed to be a minor twist and Myer was expected to play last Saturday against Arizona State. However, he sat on the sidelines and doctors diagnosed the injury as torn ligaments

Myer, who joined the Lobos this season after transferring from Mt. San Antonio Junior College in Walnut, Calif., was the nation's top passer the past four weeks.

In six games, Myer completed 105 of 196 passes for 1,103 yards and seven touchdowns.

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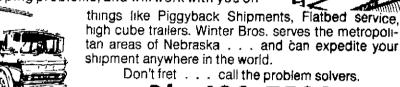
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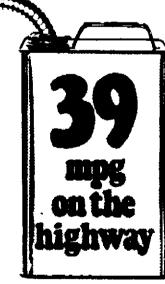
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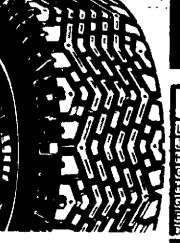
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Mallory Hopes Colorado Can 'Toughen Up' For NU

From News Wires Colorado coach Bill Mallory was upset, to put it mildly, at his team's performance in losing to Missouri 30-24 Saturday.

"We've got to get tougher," Mallory said Monday. "We're not a tough, hard-nosed outfit. We play the game too nice."

The Buffs host Nebraska this Saturday in a game that will be regionally televised with the kickoff at one o'clock CST.

Mallory promised the players that this week's practice will be especially brutal to prepare for the Cornhuskers.

"We're just going to get at it in practice. We have to get this thing corrected. We need people who'll hammer away for 60 minutes, rather than play in spurts as we've been doing."

"Oklahoma is simply outstanding," coach Earl Bruce said after watching films of the nation's No. 1 offensive team. "They're a big play type team, easily the most explosive I've ever seen."

Iowa State is coming off a 22-6 victory over Kansas.

workout.

combination we wanted with running back Robert Miller and Bybee and Tony Galbreath, then defensive end Les Barnes are all one of them gets hurt," Onofrio

day" even though his team is still feeling the effects of the 63-0 beating Oklahoma handed it last

"They have an up week, then a down week," Gibson said of Missouri. "This is their week to be down. We've thought about

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Husker Crew

Boston - Nebraska's eightoared entry in the Head of the Charles Regatta finished 10th in a 54-team field in the three-mile race here Sunday.

In a close and driving finish, the Cornhusker were less than a shell length behind fifth-place Brown. Syracuse was the winner, but Nebraska topped such prestigious entries as Princeton and Rutgers.

The Head of the Charles, called the Rose Bowl of rowing, attracted 590 boats in 17 events, ranging from single scullers, pairs and doubles to the eightoared shells. Race officials said Nebraska traveled the farthest of

A total of 2,590 carsmen, representing 120 rowing clubs, colleges and universities were on

Cornhusker rowing club also had an entry in the lightweight 4s with coxswain. Harvard won that race, while Nebraska finished 20th in a field of 34 teams.

event in which Nebraska was tenth had the cream of the colleges in the race," a spokesman for the sponsoring Cambridge Boat Club said. "Nebraska should be very proud

of its finish. They were less than 25 seconds behind the winner.'

Weeping Water Gains In Meet

Stella - Palmyra and weeping water advanced to the semifinals in the Galaxy Conference volleyball tournament Monday at Southeast Con-

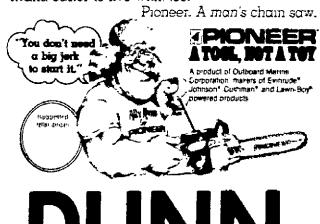
8, 15-0, while Weeping Water downed Nemaha Valley, 15-9, 15-5. Other teams advancing to the semifinals slated Wednesday were: Elmwood over Bennington, 15-9, 18-16; and SE. Consolidated over Humboldt, 15-

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more sensation to touch, but that he had no more "motor power" than before his surgery Saturday night.

Waldrep, 20, was injured in Saturday's 41-3 TCU loss to Alabama Saturday. He landed on his head after being tackled in the second quarter and was instantly paralyzed from the neck

A spokesman at the University of Alabama Medical Center said Waldrep's spirits remained good and that he had been removed from intensive care into a private room.

His condition was officially still listed as serious. Waldrep's spirits were bolstered Monday, the hospital spokesman said, by a telephone call from Alabama Gov. George

Dr. J. Garber Galbraith, the hospital's-chief of neurosurgery who is treating Waldrep, was also in charge of treating Wallace when the Governor was paralyzed by a would-

be assassin's bullet. "If anything, Kent is slightly improved," said Galbraith. "He has more sensation of touch, but no more power than before surgery. He has a little flexion in a wrist that is new.

"He remains in traction, but hopefully will be put in a neck collar in about a week. There has been no evidence of hemorrhage around the spinal cord.

"In less than eight weeks he possibly could be moved to a rehabilitation center.

A vertebra in Waldrep's neck was crushed when his head hit the turf Saturday, but the spinal cord, though bruised, was not



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bemoaning the loss of fullback Ray Bybee Monday as the Tigers went through a one-hour "Just when we had the kind of

Bybee, a senior, broke four State at Stillwater Saturday. ankle bones in last Saturday's victory against over Colorado and his collegiate career is over.

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REPORT

Missouri plays Kansas State Saturday.

Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer said the key to the Sooners' phenomenal success in recent years doesn't appear in the record books.

"The most important statistic for us in the last two years has been no injuries to key players," Switzer said.

"It's been remarkable that we've never had an injury that affected the performance of our football team," Switzer said.

One key Sooner, quarterback Steve Davis, did get banged up in Oklahoma's 63-0 whitewash of Kansas State. Davis suffered a shoulder bruise, but Switzer left no doubt he would start Saturday against Iowa State.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight, Kansas coach Don Fambrough was concerned with the mounting injury list, which now in-

"Our condition is not good, although by Saturday it could be significantly better," Fambrough said.

Quarterback Scott McMichael. The Jayhawks play Oklahoma

At Kansas State, Vince Gibson predicted the Wildcats "have a chance against Missouri Satur-

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U.S. Stockpiling Of Food Urged

"assume the principal responsibility" for creating a food reserve as a buffer against world hunger and depressed prices for U.S. farmers, the Committee for carry large enough reserves of Economic Development said Monday.

"Such a policy is urgently needed to enable the nation to cope effectively with the shortterm consequences of poor harvests here or abroad," the committee said.

A government-planned reserve of key commodities also would help insure relatively stable food prices for American consumers, the CED said in a 66-page state-

The report, "A New U.S. Farm Policy for Changing World Food Needs," was prepared by a CED subcommittee headed by John H. Daniels, chairman of Independent Bancorporation, Minneapolis, Minn.

No formal U.S. food reserve policy exists now, although some members of Congress and others scarcity. The CED report made no estimate of how much might said be needed but stressed that the first step must involve policy changes.

The report came as the United States prepared for a United Nations world food conference which begins in Rome next week. The delegation will be led by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz who has said U.S. food reserves should be left in the hands of farmers and the private

Workers To Be Cut

Dallas (AP) — Texas Instruments will cut its work force by 2,500 to 3,000 employes beyond its normal attrition during the last quarter of 1974, according to a quarterly report to stockholders.

Although the CED report said federal government should this could be done, such reserves need to be initiated and maintained through federal policy direction, it said.

> 'The trade cannot justifiably wheat, corn, soybeans or milk products to offset unforseen shortages and stabilized prices," the report said.

"Therefore, the government must do so, either directly or through programs that enable farmers and trade to carry large stocks than would otherwise be possible."

The CED is a private, nonprofit research group comprised of 200 members who are mostly business executives and university officials.

The director of the research project which led to the report was John A. Schnittker, an agricultural economist and consultant. Schnittker was under secretary of agriculture during the Johnson administration.

In developing a food reserve. the report said the government should "offer incentives to encourage private stock building, particularly on farms." It should include guarantees that the have urged that stockpiles be ac-reserves would not be released cumulated for use in times of in any way to cause serious market disruptions, the CED

U.S. grain reserves are at their lowest levels in 26 years, mainly because huge export sales the past two years. Reduced harvests of wheat, corn and soybeans this year have prevented significant rebuilding. "We believe that carrying sub-

stantial stocks is a better approach than imposing export controls, and such a policy will, in fact, serve to reduce the need for controls," the report said.

The panel said that even when supplies are short and prices high rich nations must continue to provide substantial food aid to poor countries.

"It is not enough for the United States to sell all that it can to rich countries." the report said. "This nation should also reserve some for those countries that cannot pay.'



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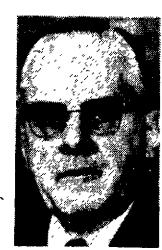
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Earl L. Butz

Increased **Production** Said Vital

NEW YORK (AP) -Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz said Monday he would stress the Ford administration's commitment to increased food production to other nations at the World Food Conference beginning next week.

However, Butz told a gathering of frozen food industry executives here that he was worried the conference Nov. 5-16 in Rome would spend too much time on "how to divide up what increase production.

"We've got to increase production, and you do it through incentives," the secretary said at the annual meeting of the American Frozen Food Institute, a trade group.

. The secretary said the goal of full production was a complete turnaround from past policies favoring price supports to farmers for not producing feed

grains and other commodities. Since he took over as secretary three years ago, Butz said, government payouts to farmers have dropped from about \$4 billion a year to "something un-

der" a half-billion dollars a year. But the secretary could give no encouragement to the consumer about prices, suggesting that as long as there was rising inflation, food prices would con-

tinue to increase. He said cutting exports would reduce prices in the short term but not in the long run.

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N.M., wife awarded custody of four children, \$300 per month child sup-Maher, Christina and Thomas L., married Feb. 14, 1953, in Lincoln. Heedick, Garry Norman and

Tuning, Vernaia E. and James E., wife awarded custody of two \$137,50 per child per month child support. Knight, Randy S. and Theresa J.,

1973, in Marysville, Kan.

Laurie Louise, married June 26,

wife awarded \$18.50 per month for one year, legal custody of one child to remain with court.

Taylor, Judith K. and Harvey, married Feb. 21, 1970, wife awarded custody of one child, \$100 per month child support.

MUNICIPAL COURT Note: Each defendant pleaded quilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Jan Gradwoh! and Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus and Judge Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more. ail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases McHolmes, Robert B., of 1435 S. Second, negligent driving, fined

Diekmann, Brad, no age or address given, speeding (52-35), fined

Prendes, Eduardo E., no age or address given, stealing goods, fined

Stege, Dennis D., of 7324 Morton, careless driving, fined \$100. Coakley, Daniel D., of Bennet driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on proba-

Schuster, Steven A., of 1945 Park Ave., driving on suspending license, negligent driving, placed or probation Gausman, Clair, of Dorchester,

driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on proba-Vachal, Date D., of 3628 St. Paul

driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. Fritz, Gale L., of Seward, driving on suspended license, placed on probation.

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Pester, Randall, of 3004 N. 54th. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for one year. Hallach, Marsha R., of Belleville,

Kan., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. Wegner, William W., no address Boston, Michael T., of 7150 Logan, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for one year.

Habermann, Thomas A., no age or address given, stealing goods, placed on probation for one year. Brinkman, Herman F., of 825 Garfield, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on

probation for one year.

Myers, Lloyd A., of 4710 Hunfington, driving on suspended license, sentenced to 30 days in jail and license suspended for one year. Wenzel, Elisabeth A., of 1220 S 22nd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on proba-

tion for one year Baeder, Mark A., of 5514 Wilderness View, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood,

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probation. Preuit, Duane C., of Waco, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, placed on proba-

Matuszewicz, James J., of Columbus, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation.

Parpart, Chris T., of 5350 Stockwell, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. Seidel, Gayland H., of 1008 S. 8th. driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on proba-

Peters, Jack A., of 430 N.W. 30th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. Dahms, Douglas M., of 2320 N. 56th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and

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Nordstrom, Terry D., of 1502 S. 23rd, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months. Lee, Wayne E., of Rt. 5, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license

suspended for six months. Denver, Colo., charged with manufacturing the controlled sub-Schwartz, Frederick J., of 4642 Judson, driving with more than stance, marijuana, Oct. 1, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$1,000 bond. .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation.
Keebel, Connie J., no age or ad-

dress given, three counts of stealing goods, sentenced to 10 days in fail on each count. Stanley, Roger L., of 820 B,

driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months McMannama, John W., of 1121 Salisbury Ct., driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation.

Thompson, Wayne D., of 2408 S. 15th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for one year.

Celeca, John A., of 5503 Walker, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for one year Miller, Joseph P., of Garland,

driving on suspended license, sentenced to 30 days in jail and license suspended for one year. Chesley, Marilyn A., of Rt. 3, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for one year.

Douglas, Charles, of 4200 Cornhusker, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six Fish, Carolyn F., of 6607 Colfax

driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

Innes, Urbin P., of 501 S. 40th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for one year.

Lieneman, Robert J., of 1307 W. Commodore, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, placed on probation for 18 months. Cave, Robert D., of 3001 N. 11th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and

license suspended for six months. Towne, John W., of 4837 Leighton, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

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ludge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Raiph Slocum.
Misdemeanors (Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or

more, jail sentence is imposed or misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.) Scheer, Dan L., of 1110 Abel Hall, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three

Folsom, James Donald, 17, no address given, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three Zeller, Michael Dean, 17, of 1687

alcoholic liquor, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three Smoyer, Steve C., 18, of 1841 S. 13th, possession of marijuana, pleaded quilty, placed on probation

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Dawson, Robert F., 18, of 3125 S. 31st, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months. Wheelock, John, 18, of 920

for three months.

Manchester, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, placed on probation for three months.

Lannigan, Douglas Wayne, 21, of 194 N. 33rd, hunting during closed

season, pleaded guilty, fined \$100.
Geodyear, William L., 36, no address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.
Sexton, Michael J., 25, of Hinsdale, III., maintaining placed where controlled substance is being used, amended from felony charge,

pleaded guilty, fined \$300. Felonies (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal

Luiz, Richard, no age or address given, charged with delivering the controlled substance, marijuana, Aug. 15, and with a subsequent offense, preliminary hearing held.

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Conway, Robert, 26, of 247 W. Rio

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Scheer, Peggy, no age or address

hearing set Nov. 6, \$1,000 bond.

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Palmer, Tommy E., 31, of Denver, Colo., charged with

manufacturing the controlled sub-

stance, marijuana, Oct. 1, waived

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Barnard, Shirley A., of 529 E.

charged with being in possession of

amphetamines Sept. 7, wavied

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Sach, Herbert W., no age or ad-

dress given, charged with

delivering the controlled substance,

amphetamines, May 30, with

delivering the controlled substance,

marijuana, Aug. 3 and Aug. 5,

waived preliminary hearing, bound

over to District Court, \$1,000 bond.

Brooks, Ray, 40, no address given, charged with failing to pay

between Jan. 1, 1970, and May 31,

1974, preliminary hearing set Nov.

Burgess, Larry F., 24, of 4300 Cornhusker, charged with indecent-

ly exposing his person Oct. 25,

charged with manufacturing a con-trolled substance, marijuana, Oct.

26, and with being in possession of amphetamines Oct. 26, preliminary hearing set Dec. 17, \$1,000 bond.

address given, charged with failing to appear on bond Sept. 17,

over to District Court, \$5,000 bond.

Meyers, Susan R. Keller, 18, of

Beveridge, Bruce Arthur,

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reliminary hearing set Nov. 29,

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over to District Court, \$500 bond. Eutzy, William G., 34, of 1800 G. charged with being in possession of a \$45 forged instrument Jan. 10 and a \$10 forged instrument Jan. 10. case dismissed.

Bemberger, Jerriee Victor, of 1645 E, charged with failing to support his minor children between Sept. 1, 1974, and Sept. 30, 1974, case

dismissed. Marshall, Denny E., 18, of 6219 Ballard, charged with burglarizing property in Waverly Sept. 23, waived preliminary hearing, bound

given, charged with being in possession of a \$57.83 forged enover to District Court, \$500 bond. Fisher, Ralph, no age or address forsement May 10, preliminary given, charged with fondling a 13-Webber, Terry J., 21, of Aurora, Colo., charged with manufacturing year-old girl Sept. 4, wavied preliminary hearing, bound over to the controlled substance, District Court, \$1,000 bond. Biggs, Joann M., 21, no address

> possession of a \$14,10 forged instrument Sept. 7, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, \$500 bond. Morris, Timothy Ira, 18, no ad

dress given, charged with issuing a \$50 forged instrument April 20, preliminary hearing set Nov. 12

\$500 bond. **Sean**, Terry Lee, 21, of 3418 Madison, charged with escaping from the City Jail Oct. 24,

preliminary hearing set Nov. 6, \$1, 000 bond.

Barnes, Richard, of 327 N. 20th, charged with assaulting Ralph L. Sinsel with intent to inflict great

bodily injury Oct. 24, preliminary hearing set Oct. 30, \$1,500 bond. **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documen tary stamp tax; transactions of

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hospitals in Omaha and Lincoln were found to be in "pretty good shape" by inspectors.

Samuel Birdzell said the two hospitals do not have as severe limitations. problems as many others included in a survey that turned up staffing and space deficiencies and confusing eligibility laws.

Birdzell, director of Omaha's

the Veterans Administration's medical district, added, 25th Medical District says VA however, that Omaha's hospital is "beginning to feel the pinch" of a \$36,000 ceiling on doctors' salaries. And, he said, it is suffering from some space

Birdzell said the two Nebraska hospitals were among 30 of the country's 171 VA hospitals surveyed. The state's third VA facility in Grand Island was not included.



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Lincoln, Omaha VA Hospitals Rate High Omaha (AP) - The director of South Dakota-Iowa-Nebraska physicians from medical schools is bound to be crowded by

today's standards."

335 persons.

hospital," he said.

of doctors and nurses.

The opening, soon, of a

research building will give the

Omaha facility 40,000 additional

square feet, Birdzell said, and

will relieve some of the cramped

conditions endured by the

hospital's average daily load of

Birdzell said he has "never

"Anyone who served almost

any time is eligible to varying

degrees for treatment at a VA

He endorsed the survey's

proposals to increase the \$36,000

doctor salary and award bonuses

of up to 25% of the annual salary

he was shot in the spine while on

an inspection trip at a govern-

experienced any problem" with

eligibility rules for patients.

and VA hospitals.

The study found that doctors sometimes balk at the \$36,000 maximum annual salary because they can make more in private practice, but said it uncovered no case in which a patient's life was jeopardized by lack of care.

In Omaha, Birdzell said, it is 'becoming difficult" to recruit doctors in specialized fields, specifically radiology, for the \$36,000 salary.

He said the problem does not exist in Lincoln to the extent it does in Omaha because "their mission is not as extensive as ours."

Referring to space problems, Birdzell said: "Any hospital designed in 1948 and built in 1952

U.S Marshal To Retire

Omaha (AP) - Nebraska's confined to a wheelchair since U.S. marshal, disabled during the 1973 Wounded Knee, S.D., disorders, will retire on permament disability Friday.



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Blair (AP) - A widespread search has failed to locate two suspects in connection with the abduction of a Blair police officer and the taking of his cruiser

Patrolman William Schnur was flagged down about midnight Sunday by a man who said be wanted to file a complaint about a theft. While the two talked, Schnur said a second man approached and put a gun in his back.

The pair jumped into the police cruiser, forcing Schnur to accompany them, and drove south of Blair about three miles. Schnur said he was pushed out of the car, the men taking his service revolver.

home, where he obtained help.

ment roadblock April 26, 1973. The marshal has visited his office only periodically since the shooting. Most of his time has been spent in the Craig

-30, 8-15 p m

Douglas 1: "Mixed Company"

of Rabbi Jacob" (G) 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1.30, 3.30, 7.30,

9-30

Jayo: "Digby, the Biggest Dog in the World" (G) 7, 8.30.

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Blair Policeman Dentists Win UNL Awards For Service Four dentists received service vice to the community during

and teaching awards from the University of Nebraska College of Dentistry Alumni Association in ceremonies related to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Homecoming.

Dr. Norman C. Carson of Lincoln received a Dentistry Alumni's Distinguished Service Award. Dr. R. Larry Lytle of Rapid City, S.D., received a Special Service Award for ser-

Barbed Wire Groups Elects Tom Martins

Columbus (AP) - Tom Martins of Columbus is the new president of the Nebraska Barbed Wire Assn.

Martins was elected at the organization's weekend fall meeting here.

William Evans of Mullen won exhibit competition in the senior division. Deb Stethen of Ord won the junior division.

The group's spring session will be held in McCook.







the 1972 floods in Rapid City.

Dr. Stanton D. Harn, assistant

professor in the department of

oral biology at the NU College of

dentistry, received the Outstan-

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ding Teacher Award. And Dr.

Sam Weinstein received a

special Award of Merit by the

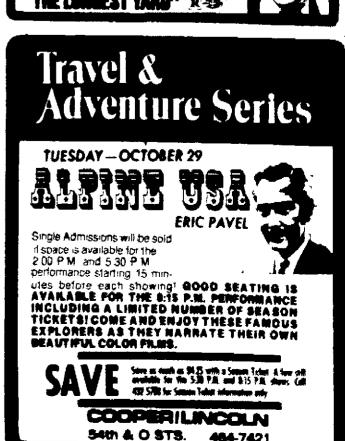
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Rehabilitation Center at Englewood, Colo., a Denver sub-Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis have announced they have several persons under considera-

tion to succeed Grimm, who was appointed marshal for Nebraska in November 1969, by former President Nixon. Hruska said the appointment, which will be an interim one, will be discussed with the chief marshal in Washington, U.S.

Dist. Atty. William K.

Schaphorst and Warren Urborn,

presiding judge of the U.S. District Court. Balfour Withdraws

London (UPI) - Neil Balfour, whose wife plans to marry actor Richard Burton, has withdrawn as a parliamentary candidate in any future election, a Conservative Party official said.







Schnur walked to a farm

Cinema 1: "Chosen Survivors"

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Embassy: "Man & Wife" (X) 11, 1:45, 4 30, 7:15, 9:45, "Love & Astrology" (X) 12:15, 3, 5 45, 8 30 Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Cheerleaders" (X) 1 30, 3 30, 7;30,

2-40, 6, 9 30
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Barrett Says Republican Interest Picking Up By United Press International As to the chances of Sen. Marvel and Mrs. Batchelder registration figures, there's have "been coming on strong." about an even match in voter The chairman of the Nebraska Richard Marvel of Hastings and Mrs. Anne Batchelder of Omaha Dick White, the chairman of potential. Republican Party, Bill Barrett of in the race against incumbent the Nebraska Democratic Party, Lexington, said Monday he Democratic Gov. J. J. Exon and was also asked for his assessthinks in the closing days of this

Earlier, Barrett sald, there "That's been an uphill battle. was a "lot of apathy, disenchantbut I think there's been a ment and so forth." But he said decided change," he said. he feels that is now changing. In the last few weeks, he said

his running mate, Gerald

Whelan of Hastings, Barrett said

there's been a change there too. Democratic year," White said. He said for the first time in years the candidates are about evenly matched in terms of financing and with the latest

tually in excess of construction

Chambers added that the

"Anyone would have to feel

JADO lease is the most ex-

that the governor (Exon) and

this individual (Jackson) got

caught with their hands in the

cookie jar," Chambers said.

pensive in state government.

"All in all, I see a good

ment of the situation.

He said he and other party members are "very proud of the gains in the Democratic registration across the state."

In the latest registration tallies provided by the secretary of state's office, there were 386,109 Republicans compared with

Slain Omahan's Brother, 71, noted that the loan obtained to Beaten, Robbed construct the building was ac-

Omaha (AP) - Alfred Spracklin, 71-year-old brother of a man who was fatally wounded last summer while resisting two holdup men, was thrown from his wheelchair, beaten and robbed by two men Sunday

Spracklin told police two men came to his home and forced their way in when he opened the

Spracklin's brother, Saul, was shot during a July 22 robbery of a downtown Omaha parking lot and died Aug. 20.

Detective Robert Frisby said two men, believed to be in their 20s, tipped Spracklin out of his wheelchair, kicked him in the face and body, then took \$25, a gun and some food from the refrigerator.

Frisby said Spracklin was finally able to crawl to a telephone and call police. He was reported in fair condition at an Omaha hospital Monday.

364.410 Democrats. That compares with 394,109 Republicans registered for the primary and 362,468 Democrats.

Independents, however, also posted a slight gain with 37,227 registered for the Nov. 5 general election compared with 36,839 registered for the primary.

Total registrations, pending a final figure from Jefferson County, included 787,738 Nebraskans registered to vote on Nov. 5.

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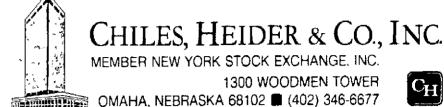
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Chambers Would End Lease Kearney (AP)—State Sen. paign, and is presently running building is poorly located, and

As governor, or as a state

canceled by stopping the

legislative appropriation for the

Last week, Atty Gen. Clar-

ence Meyer said such a step

could legally be taken to termi-

Chambers said the JADO

charged that Sen. Carl Curtis has

rental payments.

nate the agreement.

Ernest Chambers of Omaha, the as a Democrat for the Douglas independent candidate for County Board. governor, says that come January, he will work to see that senator, Chambers pledged a controversial state lease with Monday to at least get the lease an Omaha firm is canceled.

year's campaigns Republican in-

terest is picking up.

Chambers was commenting on the State Labor Department's lease with the JADO Investment Co., of Omaha. The lease is for a three-story office building in Omaha, and has come under fire by Republicans who claim the lease was a political payoff by Gov. J. James Exon.

One of the co-owners in JADO, Michael Jackson, was very active in Exon's 1970 cam-

Clean-Up Slated For Near South

Citizens for Environmental Improvement (CEI) will pick up recyclable materials in the Near South Neighborhood Association area Saturday.

Scheduled to coincide with the neighborhood group's clean-up campaign, CEI will pick up newspapers, tin cans, aluminum and plastic containers. Persons in the area are urged to place their recyclable materials at their curbs by 9 a.m.

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White: Curtis Covering Up Own Financial Shell Game Democratic State Chairman washed money into Nebraska Dick White Monday night from the milk producers fund

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been "bluffing the people of Nebraska" about alleged illegal Democratic money to "cover up his own financial shell game." "I asked Senator Curtis to furnish to the enforcing authorities

any information he had about illegal Democratic money, and he did not because he had no information," White said in a speech at Central City.

Worse, the record now shows that Curtis and Congressmen Thone and McCollister have all

1975

techniques of the last election." Thone Supports

and construction interests by

using a local address for out-of-

"Clearly, this is not only illegal

but smacks of Nixon-Agnew

state organizations.

Better Benefits To Vietnam Vets

Rep. Charles Thone Monday announced that he would vote to override a possible presidential veto of the new bill to improve educational benefits for

Ford has not yet announced whether he will sign the bill into

"Veterans of Vietnam must not be treated in a manner inferior to those of World War II and Korea," Thone said in a Veterans Day speech at the Lincoln Veterans Hospital.

"I will vote to provide benefits equal to those veterans of earlier wars received."

Shooting Death Thought Suicide

The death of Lynn Peckham, 20, of Bennet, due to a gunshot wound to the head has been ruled an apparent suicide, according to the Lancaster County sheriff's office.

According to sheriff's reports, Peckham's mother discovered his body in his bedroom in the family's home. A .22 caliber

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Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP) - Uruguay sold the Soviet Union more than \$10 million worth of hides and wool, to be shipped over the next two months, local trade sources said

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Teamsters Walk Out Markets...Business On Milgram Stores

Kansas City (AP) -Teamsters struck more than 40 Milgram Food Stores and warehouses Sunday night, saying the walkout would spread to other grocery chains this week unless a settlement is reached on a new contract.

Teamsters Union Local No. 955 has voted to also strike Safeway Stores, Inc.; Fleming Companies, Inc., and Associated Wholesale Grocers. Fleming distributes food products to individually owned United Super stores. Associated Grocers serves more that 500 individually owned and chain stores, including those owned in this area by the Kroger Company.

Officials of Safeway and Fleming in Lincoln said they are unaffected by the strike.

Safeway Dist. Manager Ray Coppock and Fleming Lincoln Manager Wayne Pendergast said no Teamsters Local 955 menbers work in Lincoln.

Coppock said Safeway's parts of Nebraska, Iowa and Local 544 out of Omaha.

Only A & P Food Stores have escaped a strike vote thus far, but there were indications Sunday night that chain might also face a stoppage if no settlement is reached soon.

Union and mamagement ofreopen negotiations.

The strike against Milgrams came following rejection of the

As many as 1,000 honored picket lines.

Bob Engle Top Showman At NU's Little Ak-Sar-Ben

major was named champion livestock showman in the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Block and Bridle Little Ak-Sar-Ben Showmanship Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Engle of Geneva, first won the swine division of the contest, then went on to win the "round robin" contest where winners in each species swapped animals. Engle exhibited sheep, hogs and cattle while in high school, winning swine and sheep showmanship at local fairs.

Ag Department **Urges Changes** In Dairy Order

Chicago (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has issued two recommendations on amending the pooling and payment provisions of the Nebraska-Western Iowa Federal Milk Marketing Order. Mid-America Dairymen Inc.

requested the changes, the USDA said, during a May 13-14 public hearing in Omaha.

One change, the department

said, would modify a pooling requirement to allow a distributing plant to have its milk booled and priced under the order for the current month. This would be made on the basis of the plant's fluid milk sales to the market in the immediately preceding month.

.The other recommendation would specify the payment requirements for a handler receiving milk from a pool plant operated by a cooperative association. The USDA said it was denying

Class I price zones.

The department set Nov. 14 as the deadline for filing comments on the recommendations.

Nebraska division, including Kansas, is served by Teamsters

Pendergast said he employs no Teamsters members.

ficials and a spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service said Sunday night no meetings had been scheduled to

company's latest contract offer.

warehousemen and truck drivers would be directly affected by a stoppage at all chains. Another 6,000 workers in the grocery chains whould be affected if they

The reserve champion showman was dairy division winner Delton Barr of Liberty. The 20year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Barr is a junior animal science and agricultural educa-Bob Engle, 19-year-old son of

> Other species winners were: horse - Gay Given, Elkhorn; sheep - Roger Bissell, Kearney; and beef -- Rob Spence,

> For the first time, novice classes were held for students who had never shown a particular species before. Novice winners were: horse - Greg Schindler, Ewing; dairy -Vicky Stangle, Marsland; swine

- Albert Hruza, Erickson; and beef — Lonnie Conley, Omaha. There was no novice class for

First place in a special Chicken Showmanship Contest for animal science faculty went to Bobby Moser, an assistant professor in swine nutrition.

Oil Drilling **Notices Filed**

Listed are notices of intent to drill oil wells in Nebraska filed with the Nebraska Oil and Gas Conservation Commission for the week of Oct. 21, 1974. Wells (operator, name of well, location, contractor and API

LeClair-Westwood =1 Reeves, C SE NE Sec. 35, T. 13 N., R. 56 W., Kimball County — Reeves Field — c/Exeter Drilling & Exploration Co., (6,800" J" sand) 26 105 21444. Arthur E. Clark, et al, & Gear Drilling Co. =1 Fortner, SW NW (2,-130' FNL, 660' FWL) Sec. 1, T. 14 N., R. 50 W., Cheyenne — wildcat — c/Gear Drilling Co. (5,000' "J" sand) 26 033 21546.

Indigo Drilling Co. = 1

Shackelford, C SE NE Sec. 29, T. 4 N., R. 33 W., Hitchcock — wildcat — c/Indigo Drilling Co. (4,350' Base Kansas City) 26 087 21052.

FEA's Adopted Rules **Could Force Rollbacks**

Washington (UPI) - The Federal Energy Administration Monday adopted rules that would force some oil companies to rollback excessive price increases charged over the past 13

The rules, which apply to imported crude oil, would also set ceilings on future prices.

There was no estimate of the extent of price gouging, but FEA general counsel Robert Montgomery said, "There are definitely some violations."

The proposed rule would require oil companies to pay competitive prices for imported crude oil bought from foreign affiliates and foreign subsidiary companies.

A preliminary FEA audit of

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several unnamed major companies indicated "significant" differences in prices paid for crude oil when bought from affiliates and when bought on the open market, FEA Administrator John C. Sawhill said at a briefing. Sawhill said American oil

companies were paying considerably more money for crude Nebraska propane distributing bought from their affiliates than from non-affiliated companies in efforts to maximize profits during price controls.

Because the base price was high, it could be passed on to consumers in the form of increases. The profits accrued indirectly to the American companies through their foreign af-

Sugar, Gold Stocks Shine In Dull Mart

New York (AP) - Sugar and gold stocks sparkled in an otherwise drab and sluggish stock market Monday.

Trading volume, probably held down by observance of Veterans Day in some states, slipped to its slowest pace in more than a month on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dipped nearly 10 points at the outset, but recovered gradually in the afternoon to finish with a 2.35-point loss at 633.84.

The NYSE scoreboard showed 783 declines and 521 advances among the 1,742 issues changing

Big Board volume, at 10.54 million shares, was the lightest since Sept. 26, when only 9.06 million were traded. Brokers ascribed the weakness

at the opening to recession worries spurred by General Motors' report of sharply lower quarterly earnings and announcements of new layoff plans at Ford and Chrysler going into the weekend. The selling left GM down 11/4

at 31% for the day; Ford off % at 291/4, and Chrysler down 1/2 at

But a good many other issues came back substantially from their lows of the day in a quiet upswing through the afternoon apparently encouraged by a continued downtrend in the bank prime lending rate. Sugar and precious-metals

stocks, meanwhile, ignored the general humdrum atmosphere and ran up some sharp gains. In the sugar group, SuCrest

soared 3% to 11% — a 42 per cent rise — while Amstar was up 11/2 at 32%, Holly Sugar gained 3 to 351/4, and Amalgamated Sugar climbed 2% to 31½. Analysts said the buying in-

terest in the stocks was touched off by steep earnings increases posted by some of the companies in the last few days, producing what one broker dismissed as a "silly season" for the group. Golds were aided by a further

rise in world bullion prices,

which reached a five-month high at the end of last week. ASA, Ltd. jumped 5% to 88%, Homestake was up 41/8 to 491/8, Dome Mines added 41/2 to 57. and International Mining rose

1% to 13%. Dr. Pepper, the day's mostactive issue, was up % to 71/2 in trading that included a 229,200share block at 7.

Rapid-American advanced 11/8 to 9%. The company's directors approved a plan to swap \$20 principal amount of a new debenture issue for each of as many as five million of the company's shares.

On the downside, Murphy Oil sagged 1% to 19% on news of lower third-quarter earnings.

At the American Stock Exchange, Houston Oil & Mineral led the active list, up 21/4

The Amex market value index rose .06 to 67.42, while the NYSE's composite commonstock index slipped .03 to

The NASADAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market closed at 62.50, down .38.

Nebraska Firm Okays Rollback

Kansas City (AP) — One company has agreed voluntarily to make adjustments for overcharging, the Federal Energy Administration said here

Hess, Inc., of Fairbury, agreed to a rollback of \$2,479.

James R. Newman, regional administrator of the FEA, said excess of lawful ceiling prices.

Markets At A Glance Cattle Trade

New York (AP) --New York Stock Exchange: 521 advances, 783 declines. Most-active Dr. Pepper 71/2

Sales: 10,540,000 Index: 37.04, -0.03 Bonds: \$13,110,000 American Exchange: 206 advances, 364 declines.

Most active Houston Oil & Mineral $27\frac{1}{4} + 2\frac{1}{4}$. Sales: 1,560,000

Chicago: Wheat-Sharply lower; liquida-Corn-Higher; good demand.

Oats-Mixed: light trade.

Index: 67.42, +.06

Bonds \$580,000

Soybeans-Limit lower. DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

Dow Jones commodify futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 389.78 up 1.21.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

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| Standard & | Poor's | Indexes. |
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| 1973 to date | | 3.233.140.5 |
| Jan 1 to date (rev | ised) | 2.860.969.0 |
| Two years ago | | 11.821.0 |
| Year ago | | |
| Month ago | | 14,995,5 |
| Week ago | | 14,496,3 |
| Previous day | | 12,646,9 |
| Approx final total | | 10,540,0 |
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New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index:

⊘AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) - The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodifies Monday advanced to 379.33. 379.33.

Previous Day 379.12, Week Ago 376.41, Month Ago 373.52, Year Ago 305.72.

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High 388.28 251.71 232.28 195.13

Low 331.97 231.53 194.22 184.58 (1926 average equals 100)

meads for Honduras

Dubuque, Iowa (UPI) — Two trucks carrying 35,000 pounds of dressed veal contributed by protesting farmers left the Dubuque Packing Co. plant Monday on the first leg of a mercy run to aid hurricane victims in Honduras.

The beef came from 551 calves donated by National Farmers Organization members protesting the low prices they are receiving for their livestock. The shipment was set up as an alternative to killing the animals and burying them.

NFO members had been expected to donate about 1,100 calves for the slaughter, which was carried out at no charge by the Dubuque firm, but only about half that number had arrived by the deadline Saturday. The slaughtering cost Dubuque Packing about \$6,000, officials said.

Company spokesman Chuck Stoltz said another 50 calves arrived later and were slaughtered Monday in preparation for shipment to needy families in America. Stoltz said he did not expect the NFO to bring any more animals to be slaughtered.

"I think that's about the end of it as far as I can tell," he said. The Honduras-bound beef was to be trucked to Miami and then the rollback was for charges in shipped to Honduras by freighter.

Fairly Active

Omaha (AP) - Trade on slaughter steers and heifers was moderately active under fairly good demand on the Omaha livestock market Monday.

Cornfed steers were rated mostly steady, while heifers were steady to weak. Cows were unchanged. Four loads choice and prime

1,100-1,125 lb steers turned at 41.25; one load 1.000 lb heifers 40.00; bulk choice steers 39.50-40.75; good-choice 35.50-39.50; load good 1,425 lb Holsteins 37.00; most choice heifer loads 38.50-39.85; several at the top carried an end of prime; beef cows bulked to 20.50; a few extra goods to 21.00; canner-cutter 15.00-18.00.

Butcher hogs sold strong to 75 cents higher with most fully 25 cents or more up. Receipts were moderate. Barrows and gilts 200-250 lb

mostly 39.25-40.50; short load at the top; uniform consignments moved in a close price spread of 40.00 or better; sows 300-700 lb 25.50 cents higher, 35.50-36.75. Slaughter lambs steady on a

small supply. Shorn fats reached 39.50; wooled to 37.50.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday: Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gifts strong to 75 higher, mostly 25-50 higher; 140 head U.S. 1-2, 210-240 lb 40.50; 1-3, 200-250 lb 40.00 40, sows 25-50 higher; 280-650 lb 35,50-36,75. Cattle and catves: 6,000; steers mostly steady; baffers upgage lescely charity baffers.

Cattle and calves: 6,000; steers mostly steady; helfers uneven, largely steady; helfers uneven, largely steady; helfers weak; cows steady; 4 loads choice and prime 1,100-1,125 lb steers 41.25; choice 975-1,200 lb 39,50-40,75; load choice and prime 1,000 lb heifers 40.00; choice 850-1,025 lb 38.50 39.75; utility and commercial cows 18.00-20.50; a few utility dairy breds 20,75-21.00.

Sheep: 500; slaughter lambs steady, slaughter ewes steady to 25 higher; choice, end of prime who lambs 37,00-37.50; cull to good shorn ewes 5,00-6.50. Estimated receipts Tuesday; Cattle and calves 5,000; hogs 6,000; sheep 500.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, lowa (AP)-(USDA)—Sioux City Livestock Market (USDA)—Sloux City Livestock Market trading for Monday:
Hogs 6,000; butchers fairly active, fully 50 higher; U.S. 1-3 200 250 lb 40,004 0.25, 450 head at 40.50; 250-270 lb 39.75-40.25, Sows steady to 50 higher, 320350 lb 36,0036.25, 350-600 lb 35,50-36.00.
Cattle 7,500; slaughter steers and heiters moderately active, steady to 50 lower, mostly 50 lower on steers; choice and prime steers 41,00; four loads choice and prime steers 41,00; four loads choice and prime heiters 935-1,000 lb 39.50, 850 1,100 lb 38,0039.00.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Monday: Cattle 2,500: staughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher than last Tuesday. Limited supply cows 50-1.00 higher steers load choice yield grade 3 1050 lb 41.00; choice yield grade 2.4 9001175 lb 38.50-40.50. load choice and prime neat 1300 lb yield grade 4 and 5 38.50; mixed good and choice 800-1050 ib 35.5098.50; good 32.50-35.50; heifers-load choice mostly yield grade 3 950 lb 38.75; choice yield grade 3 480-1000 lb 37.00-38.50; mixed good and choice 34.00-37.00; good 30.00-34.00; cows-utility 17.50-21.00; cutter 14.00-18.50.

Hogs 4,500; barrows and gitts 25-50 higher; 1-2 210-250 lb 40,10-40,25; 1-3 210250 lb 39,50-40,00; 2-3 250-270 lb 39,00-39,75; 2-4 270-270 lb 36,00-39,00; 290-310 lb 37,5008-50; sows suches 250 lb statement 450 bit because your 500 lb 290 ib 38.00-39.00; 290-310 ib 37.5038.50; sows under 500 ib steady to 50 higher, over 500 lb 75-1.25 higher; 1-3 360500 lb 35.00-36.00; 500-625 lb 36.00-36.75.

Sheep 200: slaughter lambs strong to 50 higher; ewes steady; lambs choice and prime 90-108 lb no. 1 pelt to fail shorn 40.00; choice with prime end 85-105 (b wooled 37.00-38.00; slaughter ewes-cull to good wooled and shorn 5.00-7.00.

Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 1,200; hogs 5,000; sheep 300.

LIVESTOCK FUTURES

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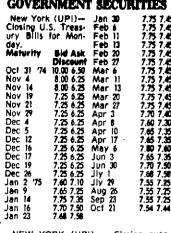
New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London — morning fixing \$155.00, up 1.75; afternoon fixing \$67.50, up 4.25. Paris — (free market) 169.50, up 5.25. Frankfurt — 164.72, down 1.08, Zurich — 165.50, up 2.25. New York — Handy and Harman, noon 167.75, up 4.25. Engelhard 172.20, self-fabricated, up 4.36; 168.00, self-bullion, up 4.25.

Augustated, up 4.36; 46 by, sell-byllion, up 4.25.

New York (UP1) — Handy and Harton Monday quoted silver at \$5.20 cents per fine bunce, up 7 cents.

Engelhand quoted silver bullion at \$5.20, up 7 cents, and fabricated silver at \$5.33, up 7.2 cents.

Mutual Funds GOVERNMENT SECURITIES



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U. S. Treasury Notes for Monday. Prices in dollars and 32nds.



Most Futures Fall Sharply Chicago (AP) — Most farm

commodity futures fell sharply on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Corn futures survived the selling pressure.

Soybeans fell the allowable limits of 30 cents a bushel and soybean oil closed down the limit of 150 points. Trading limits in the two commodities were expanded by 50 per cent for three days, starting Monday, after both had closed with limit losses for three days. Soybean meal prices at the close were irrevgular.

Wheat futures were down some 18 cents and oats were irregular, but corn was up 3 cents a bushel. Iced broilers closed steady to 1/2 cent a pound higher in very slow trade.

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LINCOLN GRAIN Range of cash grain prices paid to farmers by country elevators in the Lincoln area as of 3 p.m.

Soybeans No. 2....\$6.80 \$6.80

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Omaha OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Grain Exchange reported no sales Mon-

Wheat nominally 9 off, 4,904,92; corn nominally 1 higher, 3,46 3,52; oats nominally 1 higher, 1,43-1,72; saybeans nominally 30 off, 7,60-7,56, sorghum nominally 5 off, 5,95-6,35. Kansas City

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 133 cars; off 6½ cents to up 1½ cents; No. 2 hard 5.05½: No. 3 5.03-5.67n; No. 2 red wheat 5.02-5.12n; No. 3 5.005-5.11n.

Corn 183 cars; off 5 cents to up 1 cent; No. 2 white 5.05-5.10n; no. 3 4.75-5.55; No. 2 yellow 3.52-3.63n; sales 3.54½-3.57; No. 3 3.58½-3.59½.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 soft red 5.13½n; No 2 hard red 5.12½n; Corn No 2 yellow 35½n. Oats No 2 extra heavy white 1.79¾n; Soybeans No 1 yellow No 2 yellow corn Friday was quoted at 3.52%n.

Lorillard Hikes Cigarette Price

Lorillard Division of Loew's Corp. announced Monday that effective Nov. 4 it was raising the list price of all its cigarette brands by 70 cents per 1,000. The price increase, which

averages out to 1 2-5 cents per

pack, affects such Lorillard

brands as Kent, Old Gold, New-

JET FRONTIER TO DENJER

7:30 am* steak & eggs

11:53 am deluxe lunch

Thru-service to Las Vegas and Phoenix

5:40 pm snack service

PRODUCE Lincoln Eggs: A large 50; medium 45. State State
Eggs: Grade A large 48-55; A medium 38-45; A small 28-33; B large 32; undergrades 26-28; current receipts 32-38; pullets 22.
Paultry: Farm hens 3, commercial flocks 6/2.

CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) - Butter steady: wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged; 93 score AA 6714; 92 A 681469; Eggs unsettled: sales delivered ware-house, cartons unchanged: A extra large 63-66: A large 62-64: A mediums 60-62.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged: Class I-large 51; mediums 51; smalls 36, nest-run breaking stock 43; checks 36.

checks 36.

Due to holiday, there will be no report on th New York eggs.

NEW YORK (UP1-USDA)—Butter market Friday:
Offerings ample. Demand fair.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per pound (bulk in fiber boxes): Grade AA, (93 score) 71-71/4; A (92 score) 70/2-70/34; B (90 score) too few sold to quote.

NEW YORK (UP1-USDA)—Egg market Friday:
Offerings adequate to ample. Demand

Offerings adequate to ample. Demand Offerings adequate to ample. Demand fair to good.
Wholesale selling prices in cents per dozen (minimum 25 cases):
Fancy large (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, average 47 ib.)—White 60-53.
Fancy medium (Min. 10 per cent AA, 75 per cent A, avg. 41 ib.)—White 58-51.
Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 36 ib.)—White 43-47.

NEW YORK (AP) - The port, and True.

Last Friday, R. J. Reynolds Industries Inc. announced price increases of 50 cents per 1,000, or 10 cents a carton. That company, which makes Winston, Salem, and Camels, among others, blamed the increase on a 20 per cent rise in leaf tobacco prices over the past year.

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DO YOU WANTA "VETO-PROOF" CONGRESS? Think about it...

If the American people permit George Meany to achieve his "veto-proof" Congress, voters will have bought a pig in a poke, a new nationwide survey reveals.

A "veto-proof" Congress (one having a two-thirds majority controlled by Big Labor) would enact many new special interest laws adding further to the already enormous power of union officials.

"Veto-Proof" Legislation

The "veto-proof" Congress sought by George Meany and his cohorts would extend compulsory unionism to the majority of workers in all 50 states, thus allowing union officials to spend even more of their members' dues for political campaigns.

Such action would run directly counter to the wishes of most Americans, according to the latest Opinion Research Corporation Caravan Survey. The new survey shows that some 70% or more of the American votingage public—that's 95 million people—favor voluntary unionism, favor curbs on union political spending, and think union officials already have too much power.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND BIG LABOR

... By a margin of nearly four-to-one (70% vs. 19%), Americans think there is "too much power concentrated in the hands of labor leaders of the big unions in this country." This opinion is held by 76% of high school graduates, 69% of mid-income Americans, 60% of union members and 75% of the "thought leaders" in the country.

... By a margin of more than six-to-one (79% vs. 12%), Americans feel union officials should not be permitted to use compulsory union dues and fees "to campaign for political candidates." This opinion is held by 78% of all union members, 83% of those who live in the Northeast, 75% of the nation's Democrats and 85% of the Republicans.

... By a margin of more than two-to-one (68% vs. 27%), American voters feel every citizen should be able to "hold a job whether or not he belongs to a union."

... By a margin of more than six-to-one (74% vs. 11%), American voters feel that Congress should not repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act, which gives states the authority to ban compulsory unionism. This opinion is held by 78% of those 18-29 years of age, 78% of high school graduates, and 69% of union members.

The margins in favor of voluntarism in this 1974 ORC survey are larger than ever but the results are consistent with previous findings and supported by every state and national study of Right to Work opinion ever conducted by any reputable opinion research organization.

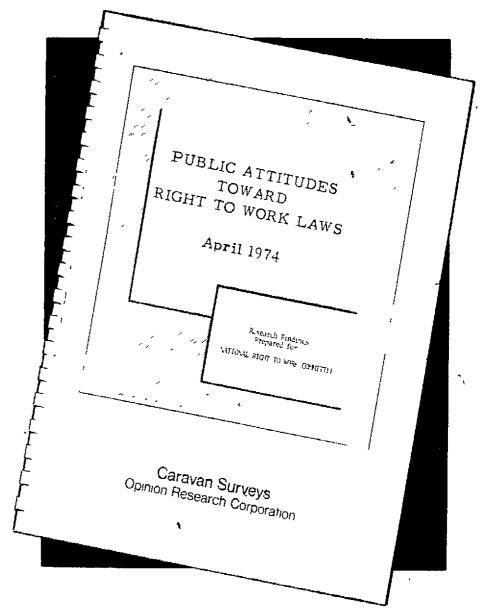
WHY THIS "PUBLIC BE DAMNED" ATTITUDE?

Given these figures, why hasn't Congress enacted laws to curb the abuses of Big Labor?

It's no mystery.

The answer is money.

Top union officials have at their command tens of thousands of salaried staff people across the country,



and an income totaling several billion dollars a yearmost of which is taken out of the pockets of wageearners as a condition of their employment. This taxfree kitty and billion-dollar-a-year staff network is being used to promote the hand-picked political favorites of the union hierarchy—candidates who will carry out the union bosses' mandate at the expense of the public.

"CAMPAIGN REFORM" THAT ISN'T

For example, take a close look at the so-called "campaign reform" bill strongly backed by AFL-CIO officials, and recently passed by Congress. The legislation curbs the political activities of every special interest group in the country except the Big Labor unions, whose politicking consists largely of unreported "in kind" expenditures through staff assignments.

Instead of a "veto-proof" Congress, the American people need lawmakers who will respect the public's interests. The American people need a Congress which will find the time—despite pressure from Big Labor—to consider a National Right to Work law banning forced union membership. The American people need and want a Congress that will check rather than enlarge the excessive powers and privileges of top union officials.

You can help end the abuses of union monopoly power by joining the National Right to Work Committee, a nationwide coalition of more than 40,000 concerned citizens from all walks of life who believe union membership should be voluntary, not compulsory. For your free copy of the Opinion Research Corporation survey, and information on how you can help, write: Survey Results, National Right to Work Committee, 1990 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

THE OPINION RESEARCH CORPORATION CARAVAN SURVEY

The ORC report on Public Attitudes Toward Right to Work Laws presents the findings of a personal intervew research survey conducted among 2173 men and women. 18 years of age or over, living in private house-finds in the continental United States.

Interviewing for this Caravan Survey was completed during the period March 22 through April 10, 1974 by members of the OPC national interviewing staff. All interviews were conducted in the homes of respondents.

The most advanced probability sampling techniques were used in the design and execution of the sample plan therefore the results may be projected to the total US population of men and women 18 years of age and over Only one interview was taken per household, regardless of the number of people 18 years of age or over in the household Weights were introduced into the tabulations to ensure proper representation in the sample

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A national coalition of citizens from all walks of life dedicated to the belief that every American should have the right, but should not be compelled to join or pay money to labor organizations for the Right to Work.

Star Staff Writer "Catholic schools will never again be the same," the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Neill declared Monday in Lincoln. And Catholic educators "had better begin to shape a new era of our own" by renewing schools' commitment to religion.

Msgr. O'Neill, educator director of the Fall River, Mass., Diocese, discussed the future of Catholic schools with about 400 priests, sisters and lay teachers attending the 39th annual Catholic School Teachers Institutes of the Lincoln

He said the parochial schools' era of growth that began in the mid-1950s ended with the June 1973 U.S. Supreme Court decision that declared un-

Catholic Schools Entering 'New Era' constitutional public relief to Association's chief adnon-public school parents. "upon which we had rested so much of our hope."

While that ruling limits a "free

choice in education," Msgr.

O'Neill said, Catholic schools must now realistically view themselves as "minority schools," which could ultimately stengthen them. · 'Sense Of Misson' Even though Catholic schools succeeded in the "long, difficult

struggle" to win a place as "partners in education" with public schools, they have "lost some of our sense of mission. our uniqueness as Christian schools," he said.

'Just as we begin to prosper by world standards, the roof fell in on us," said Msgr. O'Neill, who also serves as president of the National Catholic Education ministrators of Catholic education department. Inflation has "dealt a par-

ticularly severe blow" to Catholic schools, Msgr. O'Neill said. "Parents began to wonder whether it was worth the struggle and the risk to send their children to Catholic schools."

The monsignor noted that "although we may have fewer schools" in the future, they will be "Purified and chastened by their adversity" and will "have a place in American life."

But "we're going to have to manage the changes " required, he said, and "exercise some more leadership and develop goals that give purpose to our schools."

The chairman of the Independent Commission of the New

Omaha campus, \$14 million;

State college appropriations include Kearney, \$4.6 million. Wayne, \$2.4 million; Chadron \$2.3 million; Peru \$1.2 million. The state appropriation for technical community colleges is

Among nearby states, Oklahoma will spend \$106 million. Missouri \$197 million. Kansas \$126.5 million, Colorado \$167 million and South Dakota

crediting agency, Msgr. O'Neill said Catholics must recognize their schools "can't be all things to all people." Business Techniques

He urged educators to assess needs and set goals using the business world's techniques to operate most efficiently and adapt to change.

Msgr. O'Neill said schools must develop in their students a sense of responsibility and service to the community, and offer experiences to allow students to learn to use their leisure time

"Too often we talk to ourselves when establishing goals," he told the Catholic educators, urging them to allow student participation.

He suggested five principles to guide Catholic schools in the

First, he said, they must assign first priority to "teach -sound Christian doctrine." Parents want "values they

hold dear" communicated to their children, Msgr. O'Neill survive in the future will be religious schools.'

schools resist "cutting corners" when confronted with financial problems, to maintain the quality of education. "We are far more free than

public schools to try new things," he said.

schools have to become more self-reliant," he said, emphasizing his third point: "We have to do a better job of financial management."

'Role As Custodians'

That will require better understanding of "our role as custodians of hard-earned resources," in improving student recruiting and gaining increased financial support.

Fourth, parents must have a greater voice in school policymaking, he said, and noted that there "still appears to be a basic reluctance by school people to entrust" parents with such participation.

Finally, Catholic schools 'must regain the pilgrim spirit,' Msgr. O'Neill said.

"Catholic schools must be counter-culture schools" and "need not accept the values of the present culture." he said. By reinstilling a "feeling of high purpose," that means the schools "will face terrible financial problems."

But "Catholic schools should said, and "Catholic shools that have been over-whelmed" by such problems long ago, he said. The fact they were not indicates Second, he urged that Catholic their future lies in their "ability to restore purpose" in teaching students.

More than nine of ten Catholic educators from the Lincoln Diocese, which spans Nebraska South of the Platte River, "I believe that Catholic attended the one-day institute.



Nebraskan Faces Murder Charge

Robert J. Andersen, 34, of South Sioux Ci-death early Sunday of John Bochichio, 41, of was filed against Anderson in the shooting dealers.

ty, Neb., right, is escorted from District Sioux City. Police reports said the shooting Court in Sioux City, Iowa, by Deputy Baliff followed an argument in a Sioux City Norbert Gloden. An open charge of murder nightclub at which both men were blackfack

LT&T Requests Considered

A request by the Lincoln although personal property is Telephone and Telegraph Co. for a temporary injunction to block Lancaster County from taking telephone property as payment on delinquent taxes was taken under advisement Monday.

Lancaster District Judge Dale Fahrnbruch gave the county and the telephone company until Nov. 4 to file reply briefs in the

On Oct. 1, the court issued a temporary restraining order blocking the county from taking telephone company property. However, it refused to stop the

county from acting under a law which provides that a delinquent taxpayer must pay the county all monies in the taxpayer's hands, or be subject to prosecution for a misdemeanor offense. LT&T has filed suits in Lan-

caster and 14 other southeastern Nebraska counties seeking a reduction in the assessed value of phone company property.

LT&T says that real estate in the county is assessed at 23% of its actual value, according to figures compiled by the State Department of Revenue,

Retailer Honored

Kearney (UPI) - The mission's communications chief, Nebraska Licensed Beverage reported that Blair has filed an Association presented its 1974 application seeking, in some in-Retailer of the Year award to stances, a 300% rate increase for Kenneth Dagerman of Omaha. its subscribers in Fort Calhoun, Dagerman is a former owner of Kennard and Blair. the Dagerman Bar in Omaha and at one time owned the Flame seeks an increase in one-party Bar, also in Omaha.

assed at 35%.

LT&T paid the first half of the 1973 personal property taxes in Lancaster County but has refused to pay the portion of the second half which it contends is illegal.

On Aug. 2, the firm gave the county a check for \$193,690 to cover the last half of the delinquent taxes for 1973 that LT&T contends it owes. The county has not accepted

this amount as payment on taxes but is holding the amount until final disposition of the case.

Richard Smith, attorney for LT&T, told the court that if the tax is declared void then it is not a tax at all and the phone company is merely attempting to prevent the collection of an illegal and void tax.

Blair Telephone Co. The Nebraska Public Service \$12.30 per month, in Fort

Commission Monday refused to reconsider an order directing the Blair Telephone Co. to cut its rates by 60% to its Kennard subscribers. The firm had asked the com-

mission to reconsider its order on the grounds that it was arbitrary. The commission let the order stand with only Commissioner Duane Gay dissenting. The commission determined

that the firm's rates were not justified by the quality of service provided. Herb Sherdon, the com-

For instance, the application residential rates from \$4 to

Calhoun and Kennard. In Blair a one-party residential

phone would cost \$12.30 per month instead of \$5.50 per month.

The commission will act on the application after a hearing.

Cesar Chavez **'Feeling Better'** SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) -

United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez has been released from the hospital where he was undergoing treatment for acute back pain.

Chavez was released Friday after his doctor reported that he was "feeling a great deal better," said Michael Maurer, information officer at O'Connor

Hospital.

4 Charged With Armed Robbery

Hruska Asks Source

With the corn and milo harvests in full swing,

truck waiting lines are common sights all across

West Point (UPI) -- Four persons arrested in the weekend robbery of a drive-in liquor store and the abduction of a store employe were charged Monday with kidnaping and armed robbery. Cuming County Atty. Mel Murphy said no date has been set for arraignment.

"We hope to get them up here for bond just as soon as possible," Murphy said of the suspects, who were being held in the Dodge County Jail at Fre-

They are Allen Lindsay, 21;

Alliance (UPI) - U.S. Sen.

Roman Hruska, R-Neb., Monday

Challenged consumer advocate

Ralph Nader's "alleged right to

determine for 213 million

Americans what is best for

"Mr. Nader has gone out of his

way in two recent appearances

in Nebraska to complain about

the fact that Sen. (Carl) Curtis

(R-Neb.) and I don't always vote

Nader, in a speech to

Nebraska Teachers last

Thursday, arged his audience to

deluge the two Nebraska

Senators with mail concerning

Retired Banker

B.O. Campbell

Dies At Age 85

Burnham O. Campbell, retired

vice president of First National

Bank of Lincoln, died Monday in

Campbell was a graduate of

the University of Nebraska and a

He was a member of Sigma

Chi fraternity and American

Campbell is survived by his

wife, Hasel; a son, Burnham O.

Jr., of Bangkok, Thailand; and

Lincoln. He was \$5.

World War I veteran.

Legion Post 3 in Lincoln.

to suit him," Hruska said.

them."

Santana Guillermo, 26; and Allen Decora, 18, all of Sioux City. Iowa, and Janelle Roubideux, 18, of Yankton, S.D.

mers Shoot The

They were arrested after a 41/2 hour manhunt Friday, when they allegedly stole \$125 from Rush's Liquor Store and abducted and shot Carl Petit, 69, a store employe.

Murphy said they would probably remain in the Dodge County Jail because of the better facilities.

Petit, he said, was in "excellent" condition.

opposition to creating an agency

He made a similar request two

weeks earlier at Creighton

"I am perplexed," Hruska said

in Alliance, where he was cam-

paigning for Mrs. Haven Smith,

GOP candidate for the third

District congressional seat,

"That Mr. Nader is allowed to

determine - apparently un-

challenged - just what issues

are to be considered 'anti-

consumer' or 'pro-consumer.'"

to speak for all consumers?

"Who gave him the mandate

The senator contended, " In

truth, he is representative of the

element in our country which

advocated increased federal in-

tervention in private enterprise

as a cure-all for both industry

As to the bill in question,

The bill is fundamentally

Hruska said he opposed it as

defective because it is based on

and consumer problems."

being faulty.

for consumer advocacy.

University in Omaha.

Across Nebraska

Nebraska. At the end of this one was the Farmers

Coop Elevator at Dorchester. Biding time with a

Alliance Veterans To Celebrate Nov. 11

Alliance — Veterans groups here are waiting until Nov. 11 to hold a special service. No ceremonies were held here Monday on Veterans Day. A program will be held Nov. 11 at the plaque in the courthouse grounds, according to Joe Welte who is coordinating plans for the event.

Juveniles Charged In Firing On Train

Columbus (UPI) - Three juveniles were charged in Platte County court Monday with malicious destruction of property and assault in connection with the firing of 22-caliber rifles at a Union Pacific freight train Oct. 13. Sheriff Don Franzen said there was one person on the rail cars, but he was not hit. The shooting took place south of Humphrey, he said. The three defendants will have a hearing in juvenile court Nov. 19.

Of Nader's 'Mandate' Crisis, Re-Entry Center Phased Out

Boys Town (AP) - Boys Town has phased out its seven-monthold Crisis and Re-Entry Center. The center was established to house and counsel youngsters who couldn't be controlled at the home or who got into trouble with the law. The Rev. Robert Hupp, Boys Town director, said "We felt the center didn't prove as satisfactory as we thought it would." He said staff members will counsel boys in their cottages.

Bicentennial Recognition Program Set

Nebraska City - Plans are underway here for the national recognition program for Nebraska City as a bicentennial city to be held Nov. 10. A bicentennial parade will be combined with the American Legion Veteran's Day parade Nov. 10.



Lincoln Temperatures

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the assumption that the Sun rises 6 53 a th, sets 5 27 p m Total Oct, Precipitation to date 1 40 in Total 1974 Precipitation to date 17 95 in Congress can establish a single agency to act as an advocate for consumers as a class," he said. **Extended Forecasts**

The fact is that there are as REBRASKA: Chance of rain west Thursday, over the state Friday, clear Saturday, Highs 55 to 65. Lows 30s west, many consumers as there are citizens and their interests are lower 40s east. KANSAS: Clear Thursday, rain or diverse." Bruska said.

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If you're an average person,

Allen Tough says, you spend 700 University of Chicago. His latest hours each year in eight selfplanned learning projects.

bit of neighborly conversation were Stanley Pisar,

from left, George Asmus, Arnold Burkey and

Stanley Nohavec. (Star Photo)

That means you spend one solid month — days and nights - teaching yourself something like how to raise your kids, wire the electricity in your basement, play the guitar or tune up your car.

"About three-quarters of all adult learning" is outside traditional schools, said Tough. He is from the Ontario (Canada) Institute of Studies in Education, and the University of Toronto.

Tough, an associate professor of adult education, is spending conference for educators to consider new ways to offer non- study. traditional education. 'Paterus Similar'

"Learning patterns are very similar" among adults in the U.S., Canada, West Africa and

New Zealand, he said. After interviews with people in each country, he said, "I feel an incredible admiration and respect" for the people and how "competently" they teach themselves. "Adult education institutions

should serve the individual learner, as well as groups," Tough said in an interview. "What people seem to need help with is choice-making." He said schools and in-

stitutions shouldn't cut back in providing traditional learning opportunities, through books and formal classes, but should consider adding a counseling service, "sort of a casual drop-in kind of office" to refer the interest to experts for help. A community-based "skill

exchange," now operating in 20 American cities, offers another alternative to help self-teachers. Tough said. Now, he said, public libraries provide virtually all the individual help available.

"All the other institutions are running group workshops and classes." he said, and "the guy who's scrambling" to feed his family, for example, doesn't have time to participate in struc-

this year.

Adults Study 700 Hours Each Year while one was planned by a of paper," the degree, to be was a doctoral candidate at the

research indicates that while most self-planned learning relates to one's job or a practical use, two of five projects stem from "curiosity or knowledge kinds of questions.'

For example, one person might want to know, "What's going on in Vietnam?" while another seeks information on unidentified flying objects (UFOs). he said. "Most people aren't aware

that they go through" a selfplanned learning process, Tough said. But he has discovered that people apply a deliberate effort to learn a specific skill or two days in Lincoln leading a knowlege, and that a clear focus requires about seven hours

> Further, he has determined learner, on his own, plans his next learning effort from one session to the next. Of all projects in Tough's research. four out of five were self-taught,

professional educator. Adults 'Dig Deeper' Tough said, "Adults will learn

fewer things but they will dig deeper" than children he has interviewed. "Kids learn more things but spend less time, studying 400-500 hours on about 10 or 12 projects a year. "We have a fresh image of

what a human being is," based on research, Tough said. People 'seem more capable of planning their learning and changing themselves than anyone had ever realized." With little or no guidance, peo-

ple who want personal growth or improvement are finding techniques for learning which "15 years ago, did not exist," Tough said. Moreover, "We find that only

that 68% of the time, the 1% of all adult learning is for academic credit," Tough said, an indication that traditional learning institutions "should deemphasize credit."

- "People don't need the piece

lured into learning, he said.

Tough, said classroom teachers should give students "much more choice of how to learn, And he said teachers should

"give people freedom in what to learn"; within the boundaries of a course, "you're free to learn what you want." Tough also proposed that

'learners shouldn't have to rely on just one institution." Now, he said, a person wanting to be a doctor must spend five years at one school. Some learning should be offered at a university, he said, and some "with your local doctor."

"The educational system is now a monopoly," Tough said. To get this piece of paper, you now have to go through this monolithic system."

Tough is the author of three books: "Learning Without A Teacher," "Why Adults Learn," and "The Adult's Learning Projects."

Dodge County Attorney To Charge Challenger Fremont (AP) - Dodge County Atty. Gor-

don Gobel says be has prepared charges against Richard Kuhlman, the Republican candidate for the Dodge County attorney's office, and that the charges will be filed Gobel said the charges involve Kuhlman's

alleged violations of the residency requirements for candidates for county offices. After an investigation, Gobel accused

Kuhlman of filing for office and voting in Dodge County, when his legal residente was in Grand Island. Kuhlman, a former Dodge County At-

torney, was employed in from July, 1973 through June of this year at the State Law Enforcement Training Center in Grand Island, records show. Kuhlman filed to run for the Dodge Coun-

ty position in March of this year, and listed his address as a cabin about three miles west of Fremout.

Gobel said he feels that Kuhlman's legal residence was in Grand Island until June of

Gobel said he will also file charges against Kuhlman's wife, Kathyrn, for allegedly voting in Dodge County, while being registered in Hall County, and that other charges relating to Kuhlman's candidacy might also be filed. Gobel, also a Republican, used a petition

the tables were turned last May when Kuhlman defeated Gobel in the Republican primary. Gobel said political considerations have nothing to do with the charges against

drive to defeat Kuhlman in 1970. However,

Kuhlman, and that he does not want to be accused of covering up. Kuhlman responded to news of the pending charges by saying he felt the action is politically motivated.

Kuhlman said he has been a voting resident of Dodge County since 1951, and that there is no misconduct in his filing for office or anything else. Kuhlman added that he hopes to have the matter disposed of before next Tuesday's elections, and that he might have a further comment after the charges are officially filed, and he sees what they consist of.

three grandchildren.

Newspaper ARCHIVE®___.

By The Associated Press Total state support for public higher education in Nebraska has increased more than 353% in the past decade, and more than 50% since 1972-73, the National

reported. Nebraska's gain during the past two years in exceeded only by Alaska's 64% and South Carolina's 72%, according to figures compiled by Professor M. M. Chambers for the

Association of State Universities

and Land Grant Colleges

association's research office. The state's increase in funds for higher education operating expenses was far above the

national average, 29% for 1972-73, and 349% for the decade. Nebraska spent state tax funds of \$18 million in 1964-65, nearly \$57 million in 1972-73, and about \$85 million is budgeted for 1974-

State tax appropriations for public higher education for fiscal 1974-75 are: University of Nebraska-Lincoln, \$37.5 million; Medical Center, \$8.9 million;

system office, \$3.1 million.

\$10,923,000.

\$22 million

Education Aid Up Sharply

England Association of Schools and Colleges, a regional ac-

tured learning situations. Tough, 38, said his interest in adult education began while he

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By DON WALTON Star Staff Writer

Finishing off his soup and sandwich in the basement of the Beatrice Elks Club, Dick Marvel adjusted the microphone to fit his 6-6 frame and began to talk easily and candidly about himself.

No, he admitted, he doesn't smile much. But as chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee for the past 13 years, he said, he has learned that every smile bestowed on a state agency head seeking funds could cost the state a million dollars.

If he isn't tough with them, he told 26 listeners at the Chamber of Commerce candidates forum, they tend to ask for more

'Mild-Mannered'

Despite his demeanor, Marvel suggested, "I'm really kind of a mild-mannered sort of character.

"I enjoy what I'm doing even if I don't show it," he said, his lips spreading into a tight, closed-mouthed grin which momentarily threatened to break into a fullfledged smile.

"That's just me," Marvel shrugged as his audience laughed good-naturedly.

Dick Marvel, 56, the white-haired legislative veteran who has served in the Unicameral for 19 years, was out on the campaign trail, pressing his uphill climb to unseat Gov. J. James Exon.

An often brooding figure in the Legislature, the Republican nominee was once described as a frowning owl. His eyebrows arch sharply when he is ready to do battle, and he often listens with his head resting in the palm of one hand.

Wry Sense of Humor But there is a private side to Marvel which he has begun to release in public during the gubernatorial campaign. A wry sense of humor, which was always there, is set free more often now. And this year's experience seems to have triggered a process of introspection which is surprisingly free and open.

"I had been thinking about running for governor for at least 10 years," Marvel acknowledged to the Chamber luncheon audience.

It was a challenge which he knew he would one day accept.

As a basketball player in Hastings, he learned his first lessons about competition, he noted.

At the age of 40, he sold his business (insurance) to go back to school, winning advanced degrees from the University of Nebraska and, in the process, "combining my interest in young people with an interest in government.

Now Professor

Now, Marvel is chairman of political science at Nebraska Wesleyan University, a teacher and a senator, the Republican

Why would he choose this year when a popular Democratic incumbent is seeking re-election to fullfill his ambition to run for

"I was ready emotionally," he explained. riding back from a two-hour tour of the Beatrice State Home.

"The challenge is there, and man has to

be challenged. "And I don't think Jim Exon has done a good job for the state. He spends too much time worrying about himself, and I do not think ambition should be an end in itself. Against 'Bulldozing'

"He doesn't try to be cooperative. He bowls people over. And I don't think politics should be practiced by bulldozing your way over people."

Dick Marvel's day began in Lincoln shortly after dawn as he rode through the bright autumn morning to Fairbury, his long frame folded into the front seat of a car which didn't fit his size.

Marvel had donned a sweater for the crisp October morning, its back emblazoned with the patch of an eagle's head in flight, sewn by his wife.

At a taped radio interview at KGMT outside Fairbury, Marvel emphasized the issue which he hopes he and his lieutenant governor running mate, Anne Batchelder, can use to turn the election around in the final days of the campaign.

"Inflation is the key issue," be told his radio audience.

'Include Priorities'

As the longtime appropriations chairman, he said, he has stood foursquare for fiscal responsibility, "insisting that every department has a plan of action which includes priorities.'

As governor, Marvel said, he would know "where the soft spots are, where the strong spots are, who is doing the job, where to cut if cuts have to be made.'

New Marvel-Batchelder campaign brochures describe the GOP pair as the "Inflation Fighters," and television ads follow the same theme.

"People who ask for more of the taxpayer's money have told me that I treat expenditures of state money like it was my own," Marvel told a radio audience on KWBE in Beatrice later in the morning. "I consider that to be a great com-

pliment." Hits Road Conditions

Marvel is continuing to develop one of the earliest subjects of his campaign: the condition of Nebraska highways.

The top administrators in the Department of Roads are not qualified for their positions, he contends.

And road construction and repair has lagged because Exon was unwilling to use his bond financing authority, Marvel said.

Inflated costs of doing the job now are greater than bond financing charges would have been, he said.

Marvel also suggests that Exon is posing as a conservative while state taxes and spending increase. Recent decreases in the state income tax rate were enacted over Exon's objections, Marvel told the KWBE audience.

After his luncheon speech at the Elks Club, Marvel embarked on a hand-shaking tour through the administrative offices of the Tote Systems Division of the Hoover Ball and Bearing Co., then strode through the two mental retardation centers in Beatrice, the Martin Luther Home and School and the vast campus of the Beatrice State Home.

'Fight To Finish'

"I'll fight to the finish," he vowed at the end of the day.

His campaign's finance problems have eased somewhat in the fading weeks. Total expenditures for the general election campaign will exceed \$60,000, he said.

But Marvel must rely heavily on the faceto-face campaigning which is required to overcome the name recognition advantages which rest with an incumbent governor, perhaps hoping that a lapel button which he wears speaks the truth.

"I Make a Difference," it proclaims, staring down at the passing parade of potential voters.



MARVEL . . . Y enjoy what I'm doing even if I : don't show it.'

Deaths And Funerals Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday,

Brockmann — Emma L Campbell — Burnham O. Denton — Barbara Folden — Rose L. Franks - Mrs. Helen Gahn — Lydia Cecifia Geier - Benjamin Hahn — Theodore J. Hanneman — Louisa Sophia Heinrichs — Emma Keller — Edward E. Larsen---Mrs. Eina Marx - Dewey Z. Mohr - Marie A. Nelson - Mrs. F. L.

Palmer - Leo Peckham — Lynn Allen Quigle - Mrs. Lela Rowland - M. Ethelyn Rumble - Harry Sharp — Leo B... Shaw - Merle Sloan - Mrs. Victor Tiernan - William E.

Urbanek - Adolph Joseph

Whittenburge — Elizabeth J. BROCKMANN - Emma L., 82, 1727 No. 30th, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Ave. Fairview. In state at mortuary until time of services. Palibearers: grandsons, Larry and Lee Brockmann, George Bray Jr., Allan Jr. and Tom Gatz, Andrew Jr. and Richard

Junget, Gary Salzman. CAMPBELL — Burnham O., 85, 225 No. 56th, died Monday. Retired vice president First National Bank, Member Westminster United Presbyterian ⇒u-year member Sigma Chi fraternity, Legion Post 3. Graduate University of Nebraska. WWI veteran. Survivors: wife, Hazel; son, Burnham Jr., Bangkok, Thailand; three grandchildren. Roper & Sons

Mortuary, 4300 O. FOLDEN --- Rose L., 87, 3028 Q, died Monday. Housewife. Born in Ohiowa. Member American Lutheran Church. Survivors: husband, Leonard; sons, Hollis and Lowell, both in Lincoln, Charles, Denver, Colo.; daughter, Mrs. Elaine Bullard, Lincoln; six grandchildren; 10 greatgrandchildren; four great-

great-grandchildren. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Horne, 245 No. 27th. Pastor Allan Sortland, Lincoln Memorial Park.

FRANKS - Mrs. Helen, 55, 222 Furnas Ave., died Saturday. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225

GAHN - Lydia Cecilia (widow of Alfred), 82, 1145 South, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Wyuka. Memorials to Westminster

Presbyterian Church. **GEIER** — Benjamin, 67, 1330 J. Apt. 108, died Saturday.

b Mechanical Contract work

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Wadlow's Chapel, 1225 L. Lincoin Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Jack McPherson, Clifford Foster, Frank Coleman, Jim Taylor, Ed Hoover, Jim Welch.

HAHN - Theodore J., 85, 1211 No. 67th, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Faith Lutheran Church, Lincoln Memorial Park. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 Q.

Memorials to church. HANNEMAN — Louisa Sophia, 88, 1810 Oakdale Ave.,

died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to St. Paul's United Church of Christ.

LARSEN-Mrs. Eina, 63, 2811 Everett, died Monday. Born in Carter Lake, Iowa. Underwriter Union Insurance Co. Member Grace Lutheran Church, Lincoln resident 23 years. Survivors: husband, William L.; son, William L. Jr., Davenport, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. C.C. (Marcia) Hoening, Vandalia, Ohio; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Soren T. Christiansen, Council Bluffs, lowa; brothers, Vernon Christiansen, Albuquerque, N.M., Otto Christiansen, Los Angeles, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Wilbur (Gerda) Kainz, Council Bluffs, Iowa; two grandsons. Services: 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, Grace Lutheran. Drs. Roy Benson, Leland Lesher. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

MARX - Dewey Z., 76, 2400 O, died Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

Wyuka.

MOHR — Marie A., 93, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Hodgman - Spiain -Roberts Chapel, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

QUIGLE - Mrs. Lela, 90, Lincoln, died Sunday. Services: graveside, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial

Park. Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Memorials to Madonna ROWLAND - M. Ethelyn,

100, 1750 So. 20th, died Monday. Lincoln resident 67 years. Member Bethany Christian, Columbia Chapter OES. Survivors, sons, Gerald C., Clarinda, Iowa, Raiph S., Fairfax, Va., J. Howard, New Florence, Pa.; daughter, Mrs. Helen A. Bennett, Sterling, Colo.; nine grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren. Roper & Sons Morturary, 4300 O.

RUMBLE - Harry, 93, Rt. 5, died Friday.

Services: 70 Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. The Rev.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Separate sealed proposals for the furnishing of all fabor, materials and equipment for the construction of the John G. Nethardt Center to be located at Bancrott, Nebraska, as per pians and specifications prepared by Clark and Enersen, Hamersky, Schlaebitz, Burroughs and Thomsen, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, will be received by the Director of the Nebraska State Historical Society. State of Nebraska, 1500 "R" Street Lincoln, Nebraska, until 2.00 P.M. C.S.T. Tuesday, November 5, 1974 Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud Proposals received after the closing time will be returned unboened. Bids shall be directed to the attention of Mr. Charles Neal, State Purchasing Apen, State of Nebraska Bids shall be delivered to the Office of the Director of the Nebraska State Historical Society. 1500 "R" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska Separate bids will be received for the following contracts.

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All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form attached to and made a part

the proposed Contract documents

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All bids shall termain in effect for a period of 30 days after the scheduled closing

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Each bid shall be accompanied by an acceptable Bid Bend, or Certified Check

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payable to the State Historical Society, State of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, in the amount of five percent of the total bid submitted as a guarantee that, if awarded the Contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a Contract and execute such bonds as may be required. If Bid Security is not received with the Proposal, the bid will not be

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Cemetery. Pallbearers: Lee Parks, İvan Baker, Gerald McKeen, John Lime, Roland Beebe, Leonard Proctor.

SLOAN - Mrs. Victor (June J.), 60, 2230 Dorothy, died Monday Born in St. Paul. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member Westminster United Presbyterian Church. Survivors: husband; son, Thomas, Evanston, III.; mother, Mrs. Gertrude Christensen, Torrance, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Lorraine Nichols, Torrance, Calif.; three grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel. Dr. Robert Palmer, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to American Cancer Society. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TIERNAN - William E. (Bill), 83, 309 So. 11th, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Thursday,

St. Mary's Catholic. Msgr. John Flynn. Calvary. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. **OUT-OF-TOWN**

DENTON - Barbara, 36, Dunn, La., died Monday in Monroe, La. Survivors: stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oram, Lincoln; brother, Donald, Rossville, Kan.; sister, Mrs. Marvin (Betty) Packett, Beatrice. Services: graveside, 2:30

p.m. Thursday, Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice. HEINRICHS - Emma, 83, Bruning, died Saturday at Geneva. Survivors: sons, Arnold, Bruning, Ernest, Geneva; daughters, Mrs. Charles (June) Sims, Mrs. Merle (Esther) Domeier, both Bruning; brother, Henry Ahrens, Davenport; sister,

Mrs. William (Augusta) Koch, York; 17 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Trinity Lutheran, Bruning. The Rev. Woodrow Wilson. Burial Church. Montgomery-

Schroeder Funeral home, Bruning. KELLER - Edward E., 86, Milford, died Friday in

Seward. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Horne Chapel, Crete. Camden Cemetery.
NELSON - Mrs. F. L.

(Inez), 82, Oakdale, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Donald Oakdale; sisters, Mrs. E. D. (Ruth) Humann and Mrs. G. D. (Leona) Nelson, both of Lincoln; brother, Steve W. Hoffman, Prudenville, Mich.; four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Neeley Seventh-day Adventist

PALMER - Leo, 62, Virginia, died Friday, Survivors: wife, Lea; three children; one grandchild; mother; sister.

Services: Battimore, Md. PECKHAM - Lynn Allen, 20, Bennet, died Sunday, Survivors: mother, Grace, Bennet; sisters, Mrs. Paul (Doris) Davidson and Mrs. Beatty (Brenda) Hedrick, both of Lincoln, Mrs. Stephen (Linda) Johnson, Bellevue, Colo., Mrs. Joseph (Pricilla) Sharpnack, Greenwood.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wherry Bros. Mortuary, Pawnee City. The Rev. C. W. Patrick. Pawnee City Cemetery.

SHARP - Leo B., 80, Denver, Colo., died Saturday, Survivors: wife, Ruth; daughter, Loretta, Denver; brother, Elmo, Lincoln.

INVITATION TO BIDDERS Separate sealed proposals for Televisions and Mounting Equipment for Nebraska Center for Continuing Education. East Campus. University of Webraska Lincoln, Nebraska will be received until 2 00 PM, November 13, 1974 at which time bids will be publicly opened and read aloud, at Room 508. Adinistration Building, Lincoln

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iberty Cemetery.

SHAW — Merle, 84, Superior, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Gladys; son, George LaVerne, Superior; daughters, Mrs. Marceline Bargen, Superior, Mrs. W. A. (Phyllis) Lincoln, Kan.; Wichita, grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Megrue and Price Funeral Home Chapel, Superior. Pastor Albert Kleinsasser. Evergreen Cemetery, Superior.

URBANEK - Adolph Joseph, 50, Dwight, died Sunday. Born in Butler County. Survivors: wife, Mildred; daughters, Mrs. James (Phyllis) Sabada and Susan, both of Lincoln; sons, Larry and Guy, both of Dwight, Ronald, Seward; brothers, Raymond and Bernard, both of Columbus, Emil, Missouri, Joe, Ulysses; sisters, Mrs. Edgar (Rose) Stillwell, Lincoln, Irene Humrick, Ulysses, Mrs. James (Marcie) Sklenar, Linwood, Mrs. Manuel (Mildred) Solis, Omaha, Mrs. James (Lucille) Hendrik, Alabama, Wanda Urbanek, Staplehurst; mother, Mrs.. Urbanek; four

grandchildren. Services: 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Assumption Church, Dwight, Wake service 8 p.m. Tuesday, Knott Funeral Home, David City. WHITTENBURGE

Elizabeth J., 2, Beaver Crossing, died Monday, Survivors: mother, Elsie; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Whittenburge, Beaver Crossing. Services:

10 Wednesday, Volzke Mortuary, Seward. Fr. Clarence Reisdorff. Zastrow Cemetery,

Tornado Creates Vacuum

By United Press International A tornado hit the Houston suburbs of Baytown and Laporte in mid-rush hour Monday, creating a vacuum inside a traffic-filled tunnel and killing one driver whose car was tossed over a 20foot concrete wall.

Police said a rash of accidents also left four persons injured when their cars left the Baytown Tunnel under the Houston Ship Canal that links the two industrial suburbs. The twister dipped down at the tunnel's south end and a vacuum scattered cars like toys as they emerged.

"It was just like a big vacuum cleaner," a tunnel guard said. "Cars started coming out of the tunnel and just bounced off the concrete walls along the side of the road."

Theo Jones, 62, apparently heading home toward Houston, was killed when his car came out of the tunnel and was sucked against a concrete embankment.

One witness said the twister picked up 12 cars "and threw them against each other and against the walls" at the end of 2:00 mas NBC Another World the tunnel.

The twister, one of several that dipped from thick rain clouds over Texas during the day, hit the Baytown tunnel linking the two industrial suburbs as workers headed home.

It damaged homes as it roared along the manmade waterway from the Gulf of Mexico. No ininries were reported on its 2:30 Cas Mac Survive Marriage Cas Match Game destructive path, but police said several persons were injured in auto accidents in the tranel. Warring high and low pressure

systems spawned the autumn tornadoes in north-central Texas (Th) 'Bitter Victory' earlier in the day before they (F) 'Senior Prom' swooped toward Houston. 2:49 CO13 ETV Educational

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(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers

(F) Primary Art

(T) Neb. Now

(Th) Images

(W) Safety

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(M) All About You

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Inquisitive

(W) You Are

(T) Just Curious

(Th) Let's Sing (F) Exploring Literature 10:00 BGS NBC High Rollers

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(T) UNO Report (Th) Area Issues (F) Mid-America
7:25 (M) City Executive (T) Area Executive

(W) Mayor's Report 7:30 D@13 ETV Mr. Rogers **DØ@**® CBS Kangaroo 19(913 ETV Educational (M) Crisis of Man (T) Heritage Treasury (W) Metric System (Th,F) Netche

64 Cartoons PM Jeannie-Comedy (T.Th) Billie Oakley (W) The Answer is Love 8:30 (M,W,F) News

(T.Th) For Women @@13 ETV Supplem (M,T,W)Int'sl. Recreation @4 Movies (M) 'San Quentin' (T) 'Belle Starr'

(W) 'Operation Bottleneck' (Th) 'Verdict' (F) 'Devil's Disciple' 8:45 (T,Th) News 8:55 Martha's Kitchen 9:00 @@5 NBC Name That Tune Concentration Flying Nun—Comedy ©@10 Romper Room

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CBS Joker's Wild 9:15 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Inside Out (T) Literature (W) Tell Me

(Th) Cover to Cover (F) Dreamalot 9:30 @@S NBC Winning Streak

(T) Science Shed (Th) American's All (F) in the News 11:00 @GS NBC Jackpot-Game ©©⊕© CBS Young, Rest. ■64 ABC Password

11:10 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Among Many (T) Fiction

(W) Literature (Th) Dollar Data (F) Universal Liter 11:30 MBS NBC Sweepstakes OBBI CBS Search
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(M) 'To Have & Not Have'

(F) Creation Station

(T) 'The Big Mouth'

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(W) Rapping With Officials

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(W) 'Dear Heart'

(Th) 'Madam X'

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Tuesday, etc. 12:00 Most Stations: News (M) Breakthru

ABC All My Children @@13 ETV Sesame Street Conversations—Ballion CBS World Turns
CBS ABC Let's Make Deal BS NBC Jeopardy-Game 1:00 GGS NBC Days of Lives OBO 11 CBS Guiding Light **EBI3** ETV Educational (M) All About You (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag (Th) Enjoying Literature

1:15 MM13 ETV Educational (M) Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Let's Sing (F) Exploring Liter. 1:30 GGS NBC The Declars

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(W) Imagine That

BON ABC One Life to Live 13 ETV (W) Our Country Movies (M) 'Slave Ship (T) 'Cover Girl' (W) 'How to Murder Uncle'

5:00 Sewicked—Com. News CONTRACT STREET My Friend Flicka 5:30 Most Stations: News Speed Racer-Cartoon

Tuesday Evening Ø ABC Marcus Welby 9:30 20@13 ETV Dateline: Nebr.

6:00 Most Stations: News
The FBI—Crime Drama
(PG13 ETV Bookbeat 6:30 Truth or Consequences Also 2M, 13K

pod Hee Haw-Comedy @@13 ETV SUN Accounting (34 4) To Tell the Truth (35 Dealer's Choice—Game **@**9 Ozzie & Harriet 4M Hollywood Squares SM Police Surgeon—Drama SS Andy Griffith—Comedy 6S Hollywood Squares 8K Untarned World—Advent

9M Bowling 141 High Chaparral—West 7:00 BIGS NBC Adam 12
CBS Good Times—Com
BIG4 ABC Happy Days **ØØ**13 ETV America Central issues of balance of 7:28 @@@ CBS Minute

7:30 @G5 NBC Movie—Drama Strange Homecoming Burglar turned murderer returns home after 15 years Robert Culp; Glen Campbell OPE ABC Movie—Drama 'Mark of Zorro'

Mystery man who rights wrongs in early California. Frank Langella, Richard Montalban (90m) 12613 ETV Symphony Seiji Ozawa conducts Boston @9 Football (R)

Millard vs S East 8:00 @@@@ CBS Hawaii 5-0 8:30 @@13 ETV Cornhuskers 9:00 @GS NBC Police Story COCO CBS Barnaby J.

79 Report For Jury

ty residents reported for the two-week Lancaster District Court jury term which began Monday.

The jurors and their addresses

Franklin. Aksamit, Edward E., RFD =1, Box 117, Hallam. Alden, Robert R., 1615 S. 20th

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481h. Blocker, L. B., 2500 S. 35th. Buckmaster, Mrs. Nancy, 5720 Judson. Cessna, Clyde A., 7311 Old Post Road, =28.

cia Lane. Scott Ave. Diers, Robert L., 2850 Williams. Dow, Mrs. Breta B., 2710 Sewell. Ellison, Mrs. Suzanne, 3355

Filion, Eugene, 4533 Starr. Findlay, Miss Mary M., 2940 N. Fuller, Floyd D., 1417 Arapahoe.

Gaylord, E. James, 7301 Whitestone Dr. Gleim, Mrs. Dorothy D., 3411

74th, Hardin, Malcolm D., 7721 Broad-Hodgin, Mrs. Buanta M., Ashland.

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Longacre, Mrs. Marie J., 4615 Bryan Circle. Magee, Jae E., Route al. Hìch. Martin, Mrs. Joleen R., 4246

Miller, Mrs. Marie, 3927 S. 46th. Minard, Mrs. Helen N., 2426 Sewell.

10:30 @GS NBC Tonight Show Bert Convy

Mission: Impossible 23 (34 ABC Wide World 'Dying Room Only' Woman's husband disappears at isolated roadside dinner; Cloris Leachman, **©⊕⊕ DCBS Movie**−Drama 'Dirty Dozen-Pt 1' WWII drama of misfits. turned to war heroes, Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson

12 (3) ETV Yoga—Exercise

10:00 Most Stations: News

@@13 ETV ABC News @9 May: 'Bitter Victory' ... 11:30 Mov: 'Call Her Mom' Young girl becomes fraternize ty housemother, Connie Stevens
12:00 1 NBC Tomorrow—Talk

UFO's are topic Local Radio KLIN (107 3)—Lincoln KRNU (90.3)—Lincoln KUCV (91 3)—Lincoln

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WYTH, Mrs. Mary L., 3700 S. 40th

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the early 1920s. He retired more

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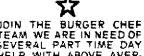
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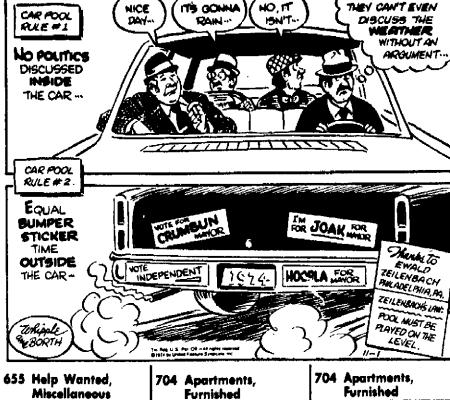
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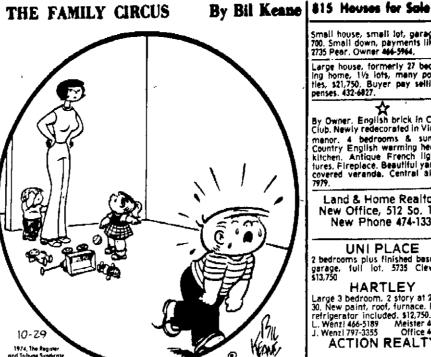
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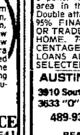


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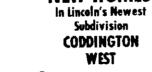
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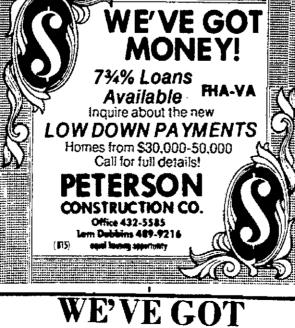




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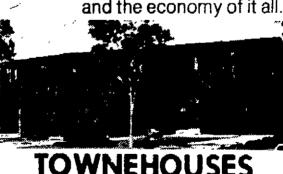
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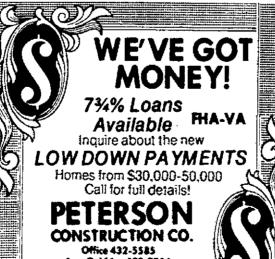
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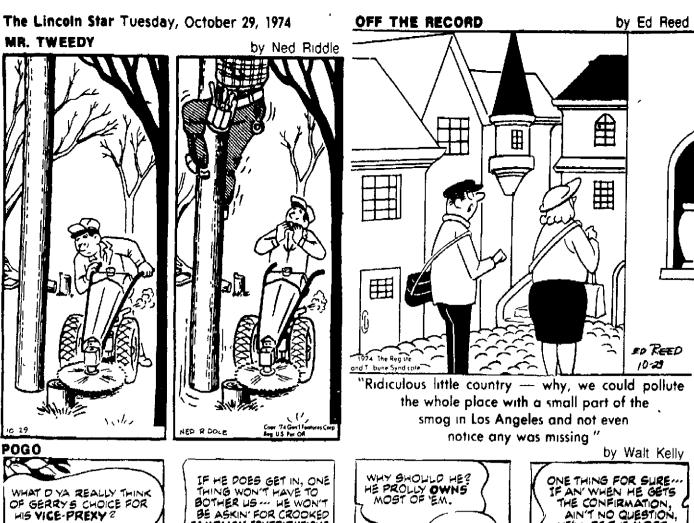
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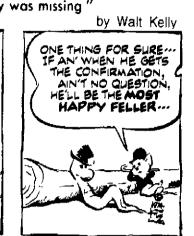
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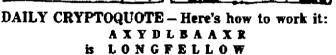
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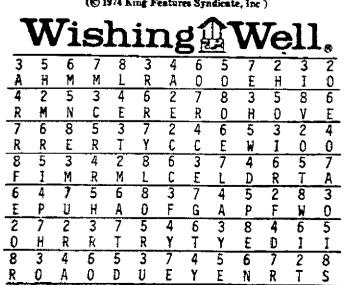


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THE BRANDIED PEACHES AND THE RUM CAKE!

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HOW WHO DIDNITI THINK OF THAT?

by Kog Bollen

by Stan Drake

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

HEY! IT'S THE LADY REMEMBER, TERRY -YOU DON'T INTERRUPT - JUST FROM THE CLUB! TERRY, LET ME DO THE TALKING, ALL YOU THIS IS MRS. CANTRELL GOTTA DO IS HANG ON TO MY ARM LIKE YOU OWNED IT. FAST, RIGHT, MRS. CANTRELL

TRYING, DUKE. SHE'S NEW, BUT LEARNING SHE WAS MHO ? HER? YOU GOTTA BE KIDDING!

I THOUGHT YOU SAID SHE WAS AN OLD LADY!! YOU NEVER TOLD ME BEAUTIFUL

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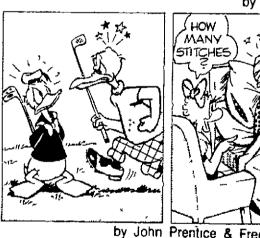
by Ken Ernst I'LL BE DISCREET, FRANK! YOU MEET ALWAYS! I'D NEVER HER ---WANT TO MAR YOUR HAPPY HOME LIFE!

WELL, THIS WHAT OUGHT TO SAVE 15 17? ME A LOT OF WORK

by Mort Walker MY NEW THE TOP LAYER IS FRUIT INVENTION COCKTAIL, THE MIDDLE IS PIZZA AND THE BOTTOM IS A ONE-PIECE CHOCOLATE CAKE DINNER by Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK





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